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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. LMAIN. - Watermen's Boats are running from the north and of the Gas Company's Wharf. Fares th

Wharf every ten misutes.

OTICE,—The STAR ferry will run on SUN-BAT's at the same time as on week days.

ALMAIN FRRRY.—NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—The steamer STAR is now running between the
mix Wharf and Waterview Dry Does, onling at Lunc's
art, is front of Silmain, leavings up to the control of the state o

TORTH SHORE STRAM FERRY.—Reduction met Fares.—The fares from Wisselli-terect, Miller's Point, Trains, North faces; and from the North Shere, Riuse's Ball, are reduced as follows:—The period sease to Macamanar's Wharf, by the Children under eight years of age, free. This pence sease hoot passenger.

Nis-pance sease haddle horse and rider.
Fitteen pence seals act and horse, whather laden or empty, and also the driver.
Contractors (foot passengers) will be conveyed in a waterman's set, at the expense of the company, from 8 to 8 is the morning, nd for the space of two hours after the steamer has stopped runing sease woulding.

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WATSON'S BAY.—The VICTORIA, from Carpbeil's Wharf, at 10, 13, 2.30, 4.30. From Watson's lay at 11, 1, 5.30, 5.30, calling at Elisett's Wharf, Wolltonmooloo 13y, and way, 15 minutes after the above periods. On SUN-ATS as above, omitting the trips from Watson's Rey at 11, and ampholi's Wharf at 13. Perse cither watson's Rey at 11, and present the period of the

And intermediate distances proportionally.

Freights to er from Sydney and Mergeth 15. per ton.

TILMOUTH P. DYE, manager,
september 7, 1885.

TEAM to the HUNTER, at the Reduced Fares.

The HUNTER (Captain PETLEY), for MCRPETH, THI
NUMBERO, at 11 o'clock. TIL MOUSIE F. DYE, Managev.
H. N. A. & M. Co's Waarf, foot of Market-arrest.

J. PATERSON, Manage

Pares ... Cable, 54. Fore value, oc. Freight, 1P. 8d, per ton.
AMAR, A. J. ELLIS, commander, THIS EVENING, at 10 o'clock. A. S. N. Company's Wharf, 14th September, 1845. MANNING RIVER STEAMER.—The steame

ANNING RIVER STRAMER.—The steamer PLUTO, will sail [D.V.)
From Syday—every SATUEDAY, at 10 a.m.
Ditto Cundistown—every WEDNESDAY MORNING.
WEST and HARRISON, Erskins—silves, Sydney.
E. R. REID, Condistown, Manning River, agents.
THAMER TU WOLLONGONG.— THREE TIMES WERKLY.—The favorite steam packet il.La-warra, but expressing for this trade, and by far the fastest and most essemmedicus on the line, issues Sydney every TURG-DAY, THUESDAY, and SATUEDAY, at 8 a.m.; and Wolcongong on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 1 p.m., Parca—Cabin 5s. Sierrage 33.
Fhomix Wharf, 5th August, 1855.

TRAM to KIAMA and WOLLONGONG.—The Klaima Steam Company's steamy KIAMA will law to the toris Wharf, bottop of Rridine-street, for the above port, MORROW, Saturday, Morning, at 8 o'diock. Calling at Wellong soing and retering to land and reserve passengers.

Farse—To Klaima.......Oshin 5a., steerage 4s.
TO Wollongong-Debta 6a., steerage 4s.
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TEAMER TO KIAMA.—The first-class steam—packet ILAWARRA. C. SULLIVAN commander, will be the permanently in the above line, starting
Trom Science—On TUEGDAY and TRURBDAY, at 8 s.m.,
Frem Klaima—On WEDNESDAY and PRIDAY, at 10 s.m.

TRAMER TO KIAMA and SHOALHAVEN.—

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NORACREINA, THIS [Priday] MIGHT, as 10 o'clock.

TEAM TO MELBOUR NE.—

The elementally GOVERNOR-GENERAL, R. P. POCKLEY

COMMANDER, will leave Campbell's Wharf, on 1UESDAY next

be 18th firefrom.

ree, tree of any other charge.

For freight to passage apply to Lvidley, ireland, and Co.,

George-street; or to William Woolley, secretary,
and M. S. F. Co., of Office, Campbell's Whatf.

Roress conveyed between decks in separate stalls, at £3 5s. per
dd.

STRAM TO MELBOURNE direct, calling at BDEN, TWO POLD BAY.—
Saloon 53 5s. | Lav, and fers.
Coods and passengers landed on the Wharf at Mc.bourne, free of charge.

The A. S. N. Company's fron steamehip TARRA TARRA, WILLIAM BELL, commander, will be despatched as above on SATUMDAY next, the 13th instant, at 2 p.m.

JAMES PATERSON, manager.

TEAM TO HUBART TOWN.—The Tasmanian Steam Navigation Company's new iron steam ship TASMA-NIA, JOHN OLIMOH, soommander, will leave the Fatent Silp No. 10 on WEDNESDAT, 19th instant, at 3 p.m.

No. 10 on WEDNESDAT, 19th instant, at 3 p.m.
and no other condet seat goods will be taken on day of sailing, and no other condet seat goods. a value of drawback goods with the condition of the goods after noon.

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Willis, MERRY, and CO., agents.

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Tham TO NEW ZHALAND.—The Sydney and Anakland Boysi Mail steemship WILLIAM DENNY, ROBERT MAILLER, commander, under contract with the Provincial Government to any the mail, will leave tydney again for Auckland on the 20th instant, if the English mail has arrived. The thorough overhand she has received will allow of taking in earge on the 20th, at Campbeller Wharf, when shippers will be so good as tend the consignee's name with the goods. For freight or passage, apply to WILLIAM LOCKHEAD, agent, Lloyd's Chambers, 213, George-atreet.

TOR PORT STRPHENS, Pumpkin Point, near Strong, Post Port Street, New York, Point, near Strong, The Point, near Strong, The Strong, The Strong, The Campany, Wall, Wall, Millier Point, on WEDNESDAY, 19th instant. Goods will be received until noon on the day of salling. Preggt pryable in advance. h op Company's Office, Church-hill.

DEN P. RIDLEY, agent.

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DEL WIDE BAY.—The brig BURNETT, hourly

Expected, A. B. SPARK.

POR WIDE BAY and PORT CURIIS.—The require trader ALBION, hourly expected.
For freight or passage, apply to CHURCH and MOLISON, 18, Macountri-chief.

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FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The fine new Al cipper schooner MARINER, CARTER, master, is now fast loading at the Circular Quay, and will be despatched in a fee days. This vessel offers a guarantee to shippers where despatch is a consideration.

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., 199, George-street. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, Ocorge-street.

TOR MELHOURNE WHARF direct.— Clears at the Custom House positively on SATURDAY, 18th instant, and sais the same afternoise fine sew iron clipper schooner ALMA, 199 tons register, WM, 199 master. Has room for only ten dosh freight, for which by master. Apply to the captain on board, or to CHURCH and MOLISON, 18, Sacquaries.

place. Shippers are requested to pass their entries, and send in bills of lading for signature by 10 o'clock on Saturday. FIRST VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE,—The All per schooler EMM, 81 tons register, T. O. JAMISON, materials, having the greater part off her cargo engaged, will be despended for the above port on Saturday next.

For reight or passage, apply to ANDREW WILSON, 215, convenience to the contraction of the contrac

George-street.

FIRST VESSEL for GEELONG (a regular trader).—The Al clipper brigantine MARGARET, 181 tons regularer, A. FIRMONDS, master, now loading at the Circular Carry, having the greater part of her cappengaged, will be despended without fail on or about TUESDAY, the 18th instant.

Broom for about 30 cone light f-cight, for which, and cabin passages unly, apply to A. WILSON, 213, @corge-stree...

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. COR GEELONG, with despatch.—The well-known clipper brig DART, Captain WILSON, is receiving carge at he Flour Company's Wharf, and wants only a few tone to complete re leading.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-tree.

Porga-street. Sydney, September 10.

OR ADELAIDE direct. to follow the Eugene, the postest brig EMMA, G. D. EVERINGHAM, commander, ow leading at the Circular Cusy.

For freight or passage suply to HENDY FISHER, 25, Lower isorge-street. Sydney, September 10, 1835.

POR AUCKLAND.—The brig MOA, Captain THOMPSON, will receive cargo at Lamb's Wharf till UESDAY, lish instant. For freight or passage apply to WILLIAM WRIGHT, Lower Fort-tirest. Replember 11, 1855.

Fort-street. September 11, 1855.

FOR AUCKLAND, with despatch.—The well-known regular trader ALGERINE, 100 tons register.

BENEY KELLY, master, is now ready to receive eargo, and has superior secommodation for presengers.

Apply to CHURCH and MOLISON, 18, Macquarie-place.

TOROTAGO, calling at PORT COOPER (should rufficient indusement offer).—The Al clipper schooner COLLA, Captain EDDINGTON, having a large portion of her cargo already toraged, will need with quick despatian.

EV freight or passage, early application is requested. LAID-EV, RELLANS, and CO., 199, George-atreet. FOR SHANGHAE direct.—The magnificent ne ship STARTLED FAWN, Captain JAMES CARLYL

SHERLEY, DRAN, and CO., 76, Sussex-street.

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For freight or passease apply to Captain SEAMAN, on board, or o JAMES MALOULM. 10th September, 1855.

TOR SAN PRANCISCO, via TAHITI and HONOLULU.—The Al American barque PANNY MAJOR, 216 tons register, WM. LER HAYES, master, will sail for the above port on the 1st October. For each passages, having eplerdid accommodation and light freight entry, apply to WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO., Macquarie-place.

FITHS, FANNING, and CO., or to J. B. METCALFS.

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Apply to Capata LEASK, on board, Circular Quay; or to BRIERILEY, DEAN, and CO., 75, Sussex-street.

TOR LONDON direct, to sail on the 10th October, the fine fact sailing Chilian ship MERCEDES, of 1 tons register, having a large portion of her cargo already engaged, will near with optic deepatch. Her accommodations are of the finest deepstrylion, having been engaged in the packet trade to the finest deepstrylion, having been engaged in the packet trade to the finest deepstrylion, having been engaged in the packet trade to the finest deepstrylion and the finest deepstrylion and the finest fines

The LORD BURLEIGH will be succeeded by the following Al passenger ships:

ELIZA 900 tons Captain Pain
DAWSTONE 600 tons Captain Newton
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Which will be laid on as they arrive, and despatched for London
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PACKETH.—From MELBOURNE for LIVERPOOL, as the
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2504 tons register, WARNER, the slower ship DUNALD McKAY,
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For raise of passane, &c., apply in Sydney to WILLIS,
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Aberdeen-hullt barque CV NTRIA, 251 tons register, carries 550 tons dead weight. Has just had a complete overhaul at a cost of nearly £700, and only wants provisions to proceed on any voyage. May be examined at Albien Wharf. Apply in Newcastle to GRORGE TULLY, Esq.; or here, to JAMES MALCOLM. 9th August, 1852. POR SALE, a first-class (at Lloyd's) clipper shower, expalse of carrying 100 to 120 tons cargo, ready for swalt a momen's notice; is remarkably well adapted for the South Sea Island trade. For particulars apply to ANDREW WILSON, 213, George-stree'.

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Apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf.

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TO SHIPOWNERS, CAPTAINS, and AGENTS.

—The undersigned having made sume extensive improvements at his shiphubiling yard, its now prepared to execute all sorted of work connected with the shipping. Orders left with Mr. THUMAS DAWNOS, chronometer maker, 148, George-street; or at the building yard, will meet with immediate attention. The provided of the provided statement of the pro

Wast, Darling Harbour.

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contrastors have not been able to complete the allowing
pressies, and is order to further those alterations, the interment will be closed TB15 DAY, Friday, 14th September, and
TOMORROW, saturday, 15th instant, and re-open on MONDAY.

18 and 10, Pitt-street. 118 and 120, Pitt-street.

C. TUTING and CO. announce that their extablishment will be cosed THIS DAY, Priday, and TO-MORROW, Saturday, to further their alterations, 118 and 120, Pitt-street.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE -TO-NIGHT, Acw play The Patrician's Daughter, and The Secret Agent.

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L and Mr. Waller TO NIGHT, in their admired characters
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Swillvely her last appearance, previous to her departure for Melbourna.—Splendid entertainment.—Last Act of the BOHEMIAN
JIBL; BALLAD CONCERT, in which Mine Catharine Hayes will
sing some of her most calculated belief.

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JAMES ROBINSON, hereby give notice that I will not pay any debt contracted by my wife after this Glabs, September 13, 1853.

OST, This Afternoon, a Silver Watch, capped, with no chain nor key attached. A Reward of Si will be will to any person returning the same to JAMES M'MENAMY, apposite Victoria Mills, Ultimo Estate. OST, on the 13th instant, in George or Pitt streets.

a Cameo Brooch. The finder will be rewarded on bringing to SMITH, CHOPT, and CO., George-street.

TOLLOWED the Advertiser to the country, about three weeks ago, a large Dog. Any person giving a proper description of him and paving expenses, may have him by applying to CHARLES WEEEE, No. 24, Parramatu-street

In the control of the

19, Bridge-street, September 13th, 1853.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Esclesianized Jurisdiction.

In the goods of Robert Gamble Brown, formerly of Melboures, in the suchny of Victoria, inte of Sydney, gold-digger, decassed, interists.

OTIC & is hereby given that WILLIAM JOHN BAUWN, of the city of rydney, in the colony of New South Wales, inspected of police, intends to apply to the Styreme Court of New South Wales, inspected of police, intends to apply to the Styreme Court of New South Wales in its Esclesiantian Jurisdiction, at the expiration of fourton days from the publication hereof, that the expiration of fourton days from the publication preof, that the expiration of fourton days from the publication preof, that the other states of the said deconased. NGCHOLS and WILLIAMS, prectors for administrator, 61, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Reclarestical Jurisdiction.
In the Will Joseph Religible to of Berrima in the solony New South Wales Ilonned visitabler deceased. In the Will of Joseph Kelly late of Berrims in the solony of New South Wales Honsard vintualier.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That CATHERINE KELLY of Berrims in the colony of New South Wales Horner intered to apply to the Suprems Court of New South Wales in its Ecclesistical Jurisdiction at the expiration of fourtiere days from the published mercer that letters of administration of all and singular the goods chattels credit and effects with the will amneed of the above named decessed may be granted to her as the residuary legates in the said will named.

Dated this thirteenth day of Reptember A. 1853.

NICHOL'S and WILLIAMS,

Precions for Chatteries Kelly, 61. Pitt-atcect, Spliney.

MIGRANTS, per CHARLES ROSS.—The following emigrants from Germany are open to ergagement, Shenherda

Shepherds Auricultural labourers Vine dressers

Butchers
Api a few artizans.
For conditions, &c., apply to ship'r agents, HAEGE and
PRELL, Jamison-street. For consistons, &c., apply to ship's agents, HAEGE and PRELL, Janusion-street.

POCKBINDING.—WAUGH and COX beg to intimate the arrival of a large supply of materials of a very execription suitable for beobbinding, of the newest patterns of tools, pre see, &c., carefully selected by their agent, Rr. William Ford. The workshop has been considerably enlarged, and is carried on as hefore unter the superintendence of Mr. Setons, from Lendon, assisted by Mr. Miller, from Edinburgh, who, with other efficient hands, have rendered the work hitchet produced at their establishment of so asperior a character. The Government, Legislative Gouvel, and other public sourcate which they have imported a Selling Machine on an improved plan, riving recently imported a Selling Machine on an improved plan, are mabled to turn out work in the best style and with greater depatch. Every description of ruling, printing, and bookinding, lithographis and orpper plate printing, dec., &c. WAUGH and GOX, bookbinders and manufacturing stationers, 111, George-street, opposite Bank of Australesis.

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M. R. DUWARD ROHINS, Inspector under the Cort Beach in Sheep Act for the districts of Port Maquaria, our the phase, and Dungor, begs to inform all parties who may found the control of the district, that any communication addressed to him at discountry, Fort Sieghens, will be musclaisely attended to.

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Potatore (a superior, facound parcel), ex Sporting Lass, from New Y-sland; very suitable for shipment.
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A YOUNG MAN, of business experience, who has filled a situation as Shi ping and Out-deor Gierk in a merchant's office in this city, is desirous of meeting with a similar engagement. Address B. P., Berold Office. A MILCH COW.—Wanted, a quiet Cow, recently calved. A trial and warranty will be required. Appry to the Waarfunger, at Macamara's Waarf, Miller's Point. BARMAID.—A steady experienced Person can find employment at the Mainbow Tavern, Pitt-street. ARMALIA.

A steady representation of the series of the ser

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A CARD.—To the Inhabitants of the District of Illawarra.—Dr. HoskinG, having recovered from his late sections, begs to sequent the blabbiants of Wollongour and this district that he has resumed the practice of his profession. Speciation to the poor every Wednasday morning, at 10 colock. Point Choreh-hill House, Crown-street, Wollongour, Esptember, 1858.

WANTED, a Blackemith. Apply to HARVEY WANTED by the undersigned, a single cylinder Printing Machine, complete, in good order, and of im-proved make. M. MORS, 214, George-street.

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TO LET, a Verandah Cottage, No. 13, Casilereaghstreet South, containing four rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, with large yard at dyaddook; water laid on. Apply to Mr. MITGEELL, No. 7, Castlereagh-street South.

O LET, a Small Shop and Fixtures. 139, Cum-berland-street, next the cooper's yard. Rent moderate. TO LET, Furnished, a Drawing room and two Befrooms, with attendance, if required, commanding a risw of the Harbour. No. 3, Young's hulldings, Cumberland-

TO LBT, a ready Furnished Cottage, during the summer months, on the heights of Waverley, in an axosed-nelly healthy locality, and suitable for a respectable family, apply to Mr. GARDINER, stationer, Pitt-street.

TO LET, No. 4, Raphael's buildings, Prince-street, near Church Hill. containing six rooms, water laid on, and suitable for a respectable family. Will be let for one or two years at a reduced rent. Apply at 50, George-strees North.

O LET, small House and Stable, 200, Sussex street Sauth, near Gulburn-street. test, small House and Stable, 200, Sussexstreet Seath, near Goulburn-street
TO LET, a detached Family Residence, situated at
Rushoutter's Bay, within fifteen minutes' wait of the Post
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TO LET, a Dwelling-house, containing of rooms
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lad on; a Ressell's store fitted. Also a Dwelling-house containing of rooms and kitchen, with well of good water, No. 45, Devling-street, near Woolloomooleo Bay. Apply at 18, Elinabethstreet.

TO LET, that commodious Cottage, No. 19, Botany-street, Chippendale. It contrils six rooms, with detached kitchen, concluded, one of the contrils of the contril kitchen, concluded, and the contrils of the contril line, sorner of Botany and Bank streets.

Interest, coscon-nouse, and table. Apply to Mr. HARRIS, Grown Int., sorner of Botany and Sank streets.

TO BE LET, two neat and commodious Family Residences, situate on the Riley Estate. Apply to Mr. Bendeences, situate on the Riley Estate. Apply to Mr. HOLONET, builder, Burton-street, near Old South Head Road.

TO LET; that very comfortable family House, occare of Goulburn and Macquarie streets, opposite Sarriff's Gardens, containing six rays of the premiser, or to J. Gradens, containing six mappy next door to the premiser, or to J. G. RAPHARL, 691, George-street, opposite Water Police Office.

TO LET, a stone-built two-storied House in Clayse-list-street, Residence, Residence of the Control of the Co

beth-street North.

TO LET, on Lease, a House at Miller's Point, containing twelve rooms, besides kitches, who and coal cellars, coach-house and stables, with out buildings, also a good portion of garden ground in the front and rear of the premience, to which there is a separate road. Apply to A. H. McCULLGUH, Eq. 88-16tor, Elizabeth-attreet.

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TO LBT, a commodibus Family Residence, it for a large respectable family, or a barding establishment, in the Town of Parramatta, opposite the Government Pomain, fronting O'Connell-street. It contains dining and drawing-rooms, cash E z 16 feet; speaked with a large plendil verandah extending along the front, and both ends of the house nearly 150 feet long; there are detached kitchen, store, and stabling, together with other out-offices; a splendid garden at both ends of the house, and planted with some shole fruit trees; two wells of excellent water on the pressions. Application made to Mr. THOMAS VLVNN, groser, Church-dreet, Parramatta; or to HOGAN and CARAIER, soap and candle manufacturers, Gioucester-street, Hydney.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. — To LET, the Upper part of a ill-nace, containing two rooms, with use of kitchen and plenty of water. Apply at No. 31, Elisabeth-street North.

dress, apply to Mrs. COATES, \$13, George-street, opposite the markets.

DOARD AND RESIDENCE.—Two respectable Men can be accommodated with the above; terms moderate, for particulars apply to F. LAVESS, Nowtown Road.

SUPREME COURT.-THURSDAY. SITTINGS FOR THE THIAL OF CAUSES. BYONE Mr. Justice Dickinson and a Jury of four.

PEDFORD V. WATTS. is was an action for malisious prosecution by one ac twelve stokers of the steamship London, who arrested, committed, and tried for conspiracy, months ago, against the captain of that vessel.

Mesrs. Broadhurst and Lutywche appeared for the times. Broadhurst and Lutywche appeared for the desast.

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These twelve men, upon being called upon to "stand y the engines," had refused to obey the order unless he men who had engaged as coal trimmers were proceed, believing, or professing to believe, that none ad besn engaged, although assured that such was the sae. They were accordingly handed over to the Vaster Police, and were subsequently committed for rial. The presecution failed, however, because there and not been an absolute agreement, but only a contidual or qualified.

trial. The presecution failed, however, because there had not been an absolute agreement, but only a conditional or qualified.

On the part of the plaintiff, evidence was adduced to show that the trimmers were necessary, but on the other side there was evidence that the number of persons actually on board was quite sufficient; that additional and competent assistance could, if necessary, have been obtained from among the seamen or the steerage passessers. But it was shown that trimmers had been engaged, and were, in fact, on board at this time. There had been a reduction in the wages of these men, which was to have takes effect from the commencement of this voyage; and it was contended that this question about the trimmers had not been raised been fide, but merely as a ples for refusing duty. And it was shown not only that the refusal upon this plea had been made at the very time that the vessel had her steam up, and her passengers and cargo on board, and was shout to start, but there had been a great deal of commotion about the wharf in reference to these reductions; so much so that a difficulty had been apprehended, and it was doubtful whether trimmers could have gone openly on board.

His Homos told the jury that the plaintiff would not be entitled to recover, unless the captain had acted without reasonable, or probable cause, and with malloc. The refusal of the plaintiff and of the other men to obey the command which Captain Wats had given them, would be a "reasonable and probable" course, provided that the command it led was lawful. It would be als wful command if the vessel could have been taken to see with safety without these additional trimmers, of whose prosence the men required to be satisfied; but if the presence of such men were about them, would be a swill command if the vessel could have been taken to rea with safety of the vessel, then the command only necessary for the safety of the vessel, then the command only necessary for the safety of the vessel, then the command only necessary for the saf

Mr. Justice Transar and a jury of four disposed of m undefended causes in a second court. There was a equity business, except one exparts motion, which was adjourned till this morning.

BARLOW V. CHUYER AND WITE.—Specific performance—Disputed position.
FEFARTE PLANE.—Motion for criminal information.
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NOTE V. ARGENT.—Motion for new trial—Contract altered by signal.
Washington.—Landlord and tenant—Promise for quiet possession.—Power of active.—Houses v. Garra.—Mercantile contract—Goods to arrive—Reasonable time.
EX-PARTE SOLOMORS.—Prohibition—Publicans Act.—Waiver of irregularity.

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ERMY v. Tras.—Appeal to Privy Council—Security.

BROWNEING v. Elsworks—Use and eccepation—Sei-off—Agrioultural Company.

FLERING v. TH REE.—Common carrier—Pleading—Ordinary nafeet.

STEWART v. Monovn.—Action for wrongfully selling furniture, of which the defendant had contracted to allow the plaintiff

sousble doub.

EF PARTE RATLINGS — Mandamus—Duty of valuators—Evidence.

WARD v. BRAY — Discontinuance—Taxing costs to defendant,
not withstanding excession for plaintif.

Ball. v. France — Stander—Innuendo—Menning of words—
Fleading—Objection after vertice.

WHITH v. M'TRONEN AND WITS—Petty slander.

ORROWER v. KITS — Kjectment—Possession within twenty years.

EK PARTE PATTIEGN.—Insolvency—Reputed ownership of furniture.

BROOMPIELD V. M'CULLOCK. -Specific performance-Contract by BARTER V. CHISHOLM.-Landlord and tenant-Non-repair during WIMMER v. FORD.—Ejectment—Possession within twenty years—Actual entry.

QUERN v. Down N.—Misdemeanent—Acquittal of aggravations.

TURNER v. CAMPELL.—Pleading—Readinessito accept and pay. —Actual entry.

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EN Y. MAYNE.—Right to seize on inventory—Property of

prisoner.

O'NEIL v. BYENE - Bjectment-Parol evidence of title-Ten-CON V. MACLEAN -Check not transferable-Consideration not moving from payes.

QUEEN v. Folack AND WELLS,—False pretences—Conspiracy to defraud.

M'GLOME v. OGLUY.—Defendant's Evidence of his own Outlay.

An Insolvent Retail.—Mr. Robert Muriel by order of the official assignee, F. W. Perry, Eq., will sell by public auction this day, Friday, at 11 o'clock, the stock-in-trade, consisting of groceries, wines, spirits, office furniture, and a great variety of sundries, on the premises of the insolvents, Lower Georgestreet, namely, John Stewart, and Duncan James M'Kellar, trading together under the style and firm of Stewart, Brothers, and Company.—Adv.

ASSIZE INTELLIGENCE GOULBURN CIRCUIT COURT,-MONDAY.

BRYONE THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Patrick Maher, late of Sutton Forest, was indicted for the wilful murder of Mary Maher (his wife), at Sutton Forest aforessid, on the 20th day of July last. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was undefended.

Mr. Callaghan stated the case, and called Daniel Jennings, from whose evidence it appeared that he lived with the prisoner and deceased at Sutton Forest, near Berrima; witness is a son of the deceased by her first marriage: on the 17th of July last witness went to Mittagong in company with a person named Brennan, and returned to Sutton Forest on the next Saturday evening, about 8 o'clock; on going into the house witness found the prisoner lying on the floor drunk, and his mother (the deceased) was lying on a table, her feet out in the window; abe was cold, but witness could not say whether she was then dead. Witness then went down to the nearest neighbour, a Mr. Norris, and found his sister there; returned with her, and found his mother dead. Witness then sent his sister for Mrs. Norris, who came over and washed deceased. Two deep cuts were then found on her next, and a grest quantity of blood on the table and about the floor; a quantity of blood was found on the clothes of the deceased and also on the floor, and large knife was found under the table covered with blood. When witness went to Mittagong, on the previous Thursday, both deceased and prisoner were drunk. They had been drinking rum for two or three days before, and had quarrelled on different cocasions; sometimes the deceased and the prisoner fought with sticks; that was only when drunk. Information was sent to the police at Berrima; the chief constable, Mr. Shepherd, and a constable M'Cormick came out and teok the prisoner into custody; when he was brought before the magistrate, he said he knew very well that he would have to suffer for it, but that he was drunk at the time.

Catherine Jennings (an intelligent girl of about 12 years of age, and daughter of the deceased was lying on the table, and also that when ahe r

by the other witnesses. In is diesed that deceased was no habitual drunkard, and had been drunk all that day, and that the wounds found on her neck were inflicted herself when drunk.

His Hoxor summed up, and the jury returned a verdict of guity.

Sentence of death was then passed upon the pri soner in the usual manner.

Court adjourned at a quarter-past 8 e'clock.

the colony of New South Wales, on the 10th of April last.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was defended by Mr. Pawcett; attorneys, Meers. Niehols and Williams.

Mr. Callaghan, having stated the case to the jury, called James Mugent, from whose evidence it appeared that he is district constable at Gundarco, and that about nine o'clock on the night of 10th April last he received information that George Moore Brownlow had been stabbed, and was then at the house of a person named Edward Hines; witness went there, and found Brownlow lying on a bed, and apparently in great pain; having been informed that the wound was inflicted by prisoner's wife, witness went to her house and found

say where; she was then removed in custody to the lock-up.

Andrew Moreton, being called and examined, said he is a duly qualified medical practitioner, residing at Queanbeyan, recollects being called upon to see a person named George Moore Brownlow, on the 11th of April last; found him suffering much pain from a deep incised wound on the left side, evidently inflicted by some sharp cutting instrument; witness saw the wound was necessarily fatal, and then told the deceased that he was in a very dangerous state, and if he had any statement to make in reference to the cause of the injury he had better do so as a dying declaration, as he (witness) thought his life was fast drawing to a close; deceased them, said he was sware of that from the time he received the wound; witness then took down in writing the statement of deceased,

inflicted by the prisoner, and so between failed to es-of deceased.

The evidence of Dr. Moreton, however, failed to es-tablish this supposition.

Blizs Hiblott, being examined, said that she was a servant in prisoner's employ; on the evening of 10th April last, witness was holding the baby outside the door, and deceased was making a fire outside the door,

April last, witness was holding the baby outside the door, and deceased was making a fire outside the door, when prisoner came out of the house with a knife under her gown; deceased said, "Mary Anne, you have got a knife there to stab me!" prisoner said she had not, and in a minute or two she went up to the fire, and stabbed Mr. Brownlow in the left side; he immediately ran away, saying I'm stabbed, I'm stabbed; witness got frightened, and went away, and saw nothing more.

Charles Choffey, being examined, said, that he recollects the night of the 10th April last; saw the late Mr. Brownlow run into the house of aperson named Howard, about half-past eight o'clock; shortly after the prisoner came up, and asked if deceased was there, and wanted to get into the house; she said said she had stabbed him, and would cut his heart out; she appeared in a dreadful passion.

Rdward Hines, being called and examined, merely proved that the deceased came to his house on the night of the 10th April last; he appeared to be in great pain from a wound in his left side, which he said was inflicted by his wife; he died on the following Saturday morning, about three o'clock.

This was the case for the Crown.

Mr. Faucerr, in a leng and able speech, addressed the jury for the defence, contending that, as the wound was inflicted under feelings of jealousy and very great excitement, it wanted that calm deliberation and previous malice which he law required to constitute the crime of murder, and, therefore, that the jury would be fully justified in acquitting the prisoner of the crime of murder, and, therefore, that the jury would be fully justified in acquitting the prisoner of the crime of murder, and finding her guilty of manslaughter only.

His Honon summed up with great care and attention, reading over nearly all the evidence from his notes, and clearly explaining to the jury the legal distinction between murder and manslaughter.

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In answer to a question put by his Honor, the foreman of the jury said, "We are of opinion that no evidence has been laid before us to justify us in finding that any blows were struck during the alteration between the prisoner and deceased, and we are further of opinion that when the prisoner stabbed her husband she intended to take away life."

His Honora then, in a most affecting and solemn manner, passed sentence of death upon the prisoner, who appeared to be much affected. She was then removed from the bar.

This case excited considerable interest in the district, and the Court was erowded during the trial.

James Poplin, junior, was indicted for faloniously stealing a. Burrows, in the colony of New South Wales, on the 30th of August, 1852, one mare and one gelding, of the goods and chattels of one Charles Cobb Wildsah.

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The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was defended by Mr. Purefoy; attorney, Mr. Allman.
Mr. Callao HAN having stated the facts of the case, called Thomas Latward, from whose evidence it

speared that in the beginning of October, 1832, be save sent by his master (a person amond Cam) to Barrows for a borse; on his way, witness stopped at the a bross for him, who saked him if he would take a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who saked him if he would have a bross for him, who have a bross which he had have a bross of him, who has been saked to be a bross of him have a bross which he had lent price soom time ago; while he was there, present of the prices of places for a horse which he had lent price soom time ago; while he was there, present of the prices of places for a horse which he had lent price soom time ago; while he was there, present of the prices of him, when a person named Thomas Latward, and that war, had old a brow house, and inquired if Latward, who had been the did, and old it to witness for £2 los. The same evening prisenter came to the prices he owned and the brown horse in the prices and the work had old a brown house in part of the horse, and part of the horse had been the same of the horse than the himself of the horse than the head of the horse had been the head of the head of the horse had been the head of the horse had been the hea

prisoner was discharged.

Court adjourned at five o'clock to half-past nine to-morrow morning.

MASTRE's OFFICE. - Friday, 14th September, 1865. Jones v. Broughten; Segerson v. Polding.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Mr. Elliott.

There were but five persons charged with drunkenness, and, being convicted thereof, were sentenced to
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Margaret Hogan, a female of the proscribed class, found wandering in the street near midnight, was taken into custody as an idla and disorderly person, and sentenced to be imprisoned for six weeks.

The general business paper contained the names of ten prisoners. Two were dismissed, and three were remanded for further evidence.

Edward Grant was charged by Charles Morris, of Surry Hills, with misconduct in his hired service. Complainant deposed that on Baturday evening he went home and found Mrs. Morris in teers; she made complaint of having been abused by the servant (defendant); he (witness) went to defendant, and said "What a scoundrel you are to treat Mrs. Morris in the way you have;" selsing a broom he raised it, exclaiming, "I'll make a scoundrel of you," and but for the interference of his wife witness believed he would have been assualted by him; being a cripple, and consequently unable to defend himself from any atteck made upon him, on Sunday morning sent defendant away, considering himself in danger while he was on the premises. Cross-examined: Mrs. Merris was not drunk; never saw her drunk. Their worwas not drunk; never saw her drunk. Their wor-ships found defendant guilty of a breach of the Hired Servants' Act, and sentenced him to be imprisoned for these days.

Servanta Act, and sentenced him to be imprisoned for three days.

William Rogers was charged with having attempted to rob a till. John Kane, seman, deposed that about 10 o'clock last night he was in the parlour of Mrs. Murphy's publichouse in Castlersagh-street, and while the barmaid was night he was in the pariour of Mrs. Murphy's publichouse in Castlereagh-street, and while the barmaid was apeaking to him, saw the prisoner reaching over the counter and his hand in the till; he (witness) went out of the parlour, prisoner saw him and bolted; followed, apprehended him near Park-street, and took him to the watchhouse; prisoner said he was drunk, but was certainly sober. Constable Conway deposed that he received prisoner in charge from the last witness, and on searching him found 3s. and a foreign coip. Bridget Howarth, servant to Mrs. Murphy, heard the till opened, and on looking out saw prisoner reaching acrors the counter and his hand in the till; on seeing Kane approaching, he ran away; could not say whether any money was taken or not. Committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

James Woodward, found guilty of disorderly conduct, was sentenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned for forty-eight hours. Jane Higgs, for making use of bad language in the street, was fined 20s., or in default of payment to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours. Affred Palmer, taken into custedy for protection, having no place of abode or means of subsistence, was dealt with under the Vagrant Act, and sentenced to be imprisoned for fourteen days, in default of sureties to be of good behaviour.

The aummons list consisted of eleven cases, but only two were decided upon.

Quigley v. Swainson, for alleged perjury, was diamissed; and a case, in which a labourer named Palmer sued his employer, J. Holmes, for wages, an order was made for the amount sought, with 4s. 6d. costs.

Walter Kimber v. Mary Lockwood, and Mary Lockwood v. Walter Kimber,—charge and counter-charge—for assault, were postponed for fourteen days. The remainder were struck out for want of

WATER POLICE COURT.

WATER POLICE COURT.
TRUESDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and David Jones, Eq., J.P.
Five persons were this morning convicted of drunk-enness, and ordered to pay a fine of 20s., or be imprisoned for 24 hours.
Mary King was charged with passing a counterfeit £1 note, and was remanded for the production of evidence till to morrow.

Edward Sauter was charged with assaulting Augustus Such. It will be within the recollection of oureaders that this defendant was, on the 28th of last month, found drunk, was taken into custody, and

order to relieve the financial officers of the Government from personal responsibility, on account of the issues so made from the Land Revenue, I have recommended to their Lordships to give their anotion to the payments in question until the sund of the current financial year; but with the understanding that it is not thereby intended to convey any opinion whetever on such charges as have not been otherwise sanctioned, either with regard to their reasonableness, or the propriety of their continuance: and that, for the next financial year, you should submit the whole of these charges to the Legislative Council, together with a copy of these instructions.

NEW ZEALAND.

(From the Otago Witness.)

Discovery or Coal in the Tokomaining Distract.—The following letter, addressed to his Honor the Superintendent, from Mr. John Carzill, on the subject of the late discovery of coal in the Tokomairiro, will be read with interest. Since the date of the later we understand the settlers have been working the coal with success, and several tons have been reised during the week. It is scarcely possible to overrate the advantages arising to the Tokomairiro district from this discovery. There are already a considerable body of settlers there, who have turned their attention to agricultural pursuits, and we have no doubt that from the nature of the country, which is admirably adapted for farming, the Tokomairiro will be one of the most flourishing of our agricultural districts:—

Toke Honor the Superinity Tokomairiro, 16th July, 1855.

Toke Honor to forward you per bearer a specimen of soal that has istely been discovered in this district. Compress judges, doing the best yet found in New Zeniand.

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The coal was found eropping out an the left bank of the free, about a mile and a half below Mr. Poppelwell's rections, and on clearing out a small creek to make it passable for the dray, soal Mr. Thomas Reid, who had been used to mining at home, and to whom we are indebted for having brought the soal practically into whom we are indebted for having brought the tool practically into whom we are indebted for having brought the soal practically into whom we are indebted for having brought the soal practically into whom we are indebted for having brought the soal practically into whom we are indebted for having brought the soal framework and below in an inferior ocal, or rather antixectic, and that very superior free clay exist in abundance.

I would only further add, that as the tide flows to where the coal is, is found be got to the mouth of the river in fat bottomed being, but I am not sufficiently acquirated with the mouth to say the property.

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queries. Why cannot consumers be content with the bread they obtain from their bakers, whether sweet or sour?

I may here state for the information of P.C., and all others concerned, that I shall not take his hint and be quiet. During my 14 years residence in this city, I have endeavoured to expose many abuses, and my friend may rest assured that so long as I am able, and the requisite permission be granted me by the editors of such of our journals as I may address, I will continue to do so. But it is notorious that whenever obuses are exposed there are always to be found people to advise you to be quiet. I would ask F.C., how many of the reforms of the last few years would have been carried out, had people quietly submitted to things as they were. Rvery useful measure, which in this age of improvement, has eventually been adopted would have succeeded in their endeavours to persuade people to cease agitating. It is the bounden duty of every individual to expose fraud and imposition in whatever shape they may appear, or by whomeover they may be practised; and I, for one, will not shrink from the tast, disagreeable though it may be, of endeavouring to do the state some service by exposing the conduct of those who, as truly remarked by the writer of the article signed "D. P." in your issue of the 10th instant, fatten upon the starvation of their fellow creatures." F. C." is in error when he says that the miller Governor Sir William Denison.

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I am Sir, yours &c., Campbell-street, Surry Hills. September 12, 1856.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—In your paper of the 3rd instant I observe a letter signed "Beta," on the subject of medical fee.

Permit me, a surgeon in Victoria, to take up your paper on this question, which may be put thus—"Are medical men to starve; or, are they to give the rich only the benefit of treatment?"

Bets states that, "In sad truth the rich often pay for the poor," and truly, this is the reason why a dector has to otherge so high in many places. How can a surgeon be expected to give up some five or six pass of life learning a profession, at a cost in most good some eight hundred pounds, to attend the disgusting santomical rooms—to risk his health in the hospital, and at every fever hedside, to perform the most revoluting offices for the sick—to ride some thirty or forty miles to attend a patient, who can pay not only for the

sion that gives more time, or does more good gratuitously than the medical; and "Beta" should try what any respectable attorney would say to him, if after four days' attendance professionally,—he requested him to go to law for his fees.

Would it not be fair to inquire first time, "What is the Doctor's (expected) fee?" and, if higher than "patient's wife of his bosom" is worth, why—let her die! I have a scale of fees, and give a copy, when asked, to any one. If called out to a patient, and afterwards not paid (the patient being able to de so), I never go to see him or family again, unless FRETAID my fees, as also what is already due. If the people be poor, I give my time, medicine, and often money—cheerfully grestic. But this I will not do for the rich. If all could pay, I would be a richer man by far with one-third less for fee than at present.

Remembering the old adage, "Bummum jus summs injuria." I never go into a court of law; if I have to do with a dishonest man, I leave him, and will de so now with "Beta," who had better, when ill, call in one of the medical (?) gentlemen holding "continental degress," and who, getting them for £30, without examination, may naturally take the guantum meruit of "Beta" as a generous honorarium.

I have the honour to be, Sir, &c.,

A "VICTORIA SURGEON."

A correspondent has addressed a letter to the Press stating that it was not Lady Cahir, but "the cele-brated Charlotte de Burgh," who exclaimed extem-pore in Crow-street Theare, on the occasion of Nicholas first Lord Cloncurry's visit to see the panto-mime of "Don Quixotte"—

The they toes him so high.

Best witz you and I.

Lord Cioncurry's family realised a considerable fortune from having been engaged in the woollen dvapery business in High-street, and the fair epigrammatist's witty lines were uttered at the ludicrous scene
where Sancho Panza is tossed by the village clowns
in a blanket. The anecdote appears in Mr Pitrpatrick's r cently published "Life, Times, and Contemporaries of Lord Cioncurry," and was copied into
the Press, while reviewing the book on April 28th.

Who was the celebrated Charlotte de Burgh?

A most remarkable series of illustrations has just
been commenced, a monograph of the "Ferns of
Great Britain." It is a truly unique work, comprising in itself two kinds of novelty; it is printed
after the process called nature-printing, which has
been carried out in the Imperial Press at Vienna. The
nature of the process is not explained, but it consists
in some way of taking the impress of the plant themselves so that they appear to constitute a kind of model
of the plant compressed upon paper. In this way,
although the process falls to catch some of the
minuter characteristics, it forms an exact transcript of
the leaves, their shape, the veins, indentations, &c.,
by which the botanist immediately recognises the
plant in all is delicate varieties. The act of compression, indeed, necessarily alters the aspect of the
original, and gives a certain heaviness and soundnass; yet the exactness exceeds anything that ordinary painters, even of a skilful grade, can accomplish. It cannot be said to sproach to such
living exactness as William Hunt, but it would, of
course, be impossible for a Hunt to be engaged in
elaborating every specimen in this really wonderful
collection of a numerous and obscure family that
particularly requires the most patient fidelity of
transcription.

with everything anticipated from his Excellency's financial message. In that message statements were made and a principle laid down, but suddenly we had a messure proposed and passed through a stage at total variance, and a principle jesterday introduced for the first time to the notice of the House, notwithstanding the original message had only a few weeks previously been brought under the notice of the Council. Who could have been proposed in addition to that already on spirits of any kind, more especially on that class to which rum belonged. He believed it was almost universally admitted that the duty was high enough. The Government, however, having been disappointed in obtaining the large amount they expected, had, at all events so far, obtained an increase which, if actually imposed, he had no doubt would have a most injurious effect upon the colony generally, while it would be very doubtful if by it the revenue would be increased materially or at all; he believed it would be very doubtful if by it the revenue would be increased materially or at all; he believed the increase would be very triffing. The Covernment having lost the duty on angar and another structed or two, it appeared now to some honorable members very desirable that the question should be opened up again this afternoon, in order that a remedy might be applied. He was not propared to assent to the motion of the honorable Colonial Treasurer for the suspansion of the Standing Orders for the purpose of perpetuating a measure which he hoped the Government would have been prepared to withdraw until the new Council should be in a position to deal with the matter, or until they had seen what the sense of the country might dicate in a short time. He hoped the measure, full of crudities and absurdities, and which would not be satisfactory either to the country or the Government, whose coffers it was intended to fill, would not be passed through in such haste as was now proposed.

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Mr. HOLDEN, in reply to the remarks of the hon. member for Durham said, if the principles of the Tariff Bill had been introduced at an earlier period, the object so desirable to be attained would have been defeated. The view which ought to be taken by the House was this: The Government required certain means to carry out pledges which they had made, and means must be found some way or other to effect that object. It was all very well for hon. members to come down and thwart the Government in every way they could; but they did not find a remedy. Why did they not at the same time they disapproved aubmit a better plan. No doubt the Government would be prepared to adopt anything constitutional which would tend to the benefit of the colony, so long as the ways and means were raised. But it appeared to him the hon. gentlemen, who had been opposing the Govarnment all through, were obstructionists — men who desired to make "confusion worse

LIGHILATIVE COUNCIL.

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the Sovernor-General's message were all exactly the same, namely, that it was highly desirable that the duties should be equalised between the two colonies. He does not state that there was any thing in our parid ticular position to warrant this change, but the reason given simply was, that it was necessary they should given simply was, that it was necessary they should be neighbouring province were to double the neighbouring province were to double their duties, were we to make another change also? This reason, therefore, was no resulted to any evocation of the down and the same of the same of the same of the Security in its full integrity, he would be have a done of the same of the Security in its full integrity, he would be the same of the Security in its full integrity, he would do it. Were we to change our legislation as often as they of? It might be proposed, it was not make the polita which were of interest to the Australian of the same of the same

with him, as did also the late hon. Colonial Secretary, he believed, in the line of policy best calculated to effect this. The honorable and learned member seemed to think that to make spirits dear must necessary tend to diminish their consumption. This was not the case, as had been proved over and over again. Neither had it been shown that lowering the duties on spirits had tended to increase the consumption. More spirits were brought to pay dutr, but it did not follow that more spirits were drunk. He had been informed that large quantities of sugar were taken up the country of late, which, there was great reason to believe, were intended for the purpose of illicit distillation. In the financial message of his Excellency special mention was made of the danger of raising the duries on spirits too high, for fear that it should give rise to smuggling. After they had been deliberately advised by the Governor not to raise the duty on spirits, they were suddenly asked to raise these duties. If the Government found itself in a delemma from the votes of last night—if there was this disproportion in the duties on sugar and on rum—let the Government reduce the duty on rum. If they were to re-open the schedule, let them re-consider the whole question, and he should be quite prepared to move that the duty on branny and gin be reduced to 9s. The effect of raising the duties on spirits with a view to revenue had been faceibly stated in figures by an hon. member, who had put the paper into his hand. He found from these figures that last year, before the spirit duties were raised, the amount of duties paid on spirits was £130,000. In the first half of this year, since the duties had been raised, the amount of duties paid on spirits was £130,000. In the first half of this year, inter the increased duties, the amount paid would have been £354,000, while, if a fair allowance had been made for the increase to the population from England. the amount would be £380,000. If, in the face of those calculations, a duty of one shilling w

sidered teas to be almost a noncessary of life, office was con paratively speaking a luxury.

Mr. DONALDS'ON should certainly support any amendment for the reduction of the duties on spirits to the rates of list; year. It was well known that the Southern road, not a hundred mites from Araluen, ament of illicit distillation, and if he was not missinformed almost every hole and gully had its illicit still.

The INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE said that under his direction the strictest enquiry had been made both by the Gold Commissioner and the Chief Contac'le of Braidwood, and from the repart received he believed if any illicit distillation were carried on at all it was to a very mail extent in feed.

Mr. PLRKES would ask whether, upon any occasion, he had expressed any aversion to the raising of large revenues: He believed that very considerable revenues might be raised in the colony, but he himself could only consent to their being raised by a consistent system of taxtion. Why should the Government day in bringing forward a large and comprehensive measure which should meet all the requirement of the colony; The Council, by assenting to the proposed vote would be attrifying themselves in every respect. The idea of adopting a low rate of duty for tea, and highly taxing the poor man for sugar, was a proof of the inconsistencies which pervaded Government measures throughout. He was in hope that the Council would be saved from actinative of unseen misched. He trusted that the Council would be saved from the reconsideration of the present or tea, and highly taxing the poor man for present proposition. If passed in its present form, the bill would be productive of unseen misched, the trusted that the Council would be saved from actination to Research the colony; the council, by assenting to the proposed of the inconsistency, and not attempt to assimilate our turiff with that of Victoria. He also hoped that the council would be saved from actination to Research the colony of the received of the council would be saved from

committed, and under all the circumstances he should move that the Chairman leave the chair, and ask to sit again that day six months.

Mr. CAMPBELL would support the amendment of his hon. colleague. He was much surprised at the course now takes by the Government. The re-opening of the question of the tariff, supposed to be determined by votes of that Council on the previous evening, was an unprecedented step, and one in every way calculated to lower the dignity of the House in the estimation of the public. The whole question had been deliberately considered last evening, and the opinion of the House had been pronounced uponit. To re-open the question must only lead to very unpleasant discussion; and the manner in which this was proposed by the Government ought not to be tolerated. The motion of his hoporable colleague might be considered objectionable; but it was one of two evils, and perhaps the least. He (Mr. Campbell) hoped, however, that the Government would not persist in reopening the matter. As to the proposed increase of the duty on sugar impeding the process of illicit distillation, the notion was preposterous. From a ton of sugar 252 gallons of spirits could be produced, and the increased duty, which would be felt by the purchasers of sugar in its ordinary domestic acceptation would not, by any conceivable means, impede the facilities of illicit distillation. By the vote of last evening, the Government had a very large increase of revenue placed at its disposal. The additional duty on brandy might in its amount, be estimated at £30,000; on robacco, £50,000. Here then in these four items an increase of £129,000 was shown, which ought to be enough to provide for the Ways and Means. He believed that the vote of last night was quite sufficient to meet the purposes of the Government, and he strongly protested against the re-opening of the question, be postponed for air months. Before that time the New Constitution Act would be carried, and that the question would be postponed for air months. Before that t

the passage he had quoted from May, it was distinctly stated that the practice pursued in England was not according to law, and that it frequently happened that alterations were made in the duties after they had been fixed by resolution of Parliament, and then a note at the bottom of the page instancing a case in which this had taken place. With regard to the alterations now proposed, he would say there was a marked difference in the way in which the resolutions proposed by him had been considered. The first resolution, relating to the duties on spirits, had great attention paid to them, and were fully discussed. But the later ones were not. As the night wore on it was evident that hon, members had had enough of it, and many of the resolutions were therefore adopted in hante. He did not see that any charge of inconsistency or impropriety could be made against the Government or in the House had made an error in the vote they come to, and he now asked them to amend it.

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Mr. COWPER had certainly not been taken by surprised when he had voted as he had done on the previous evening. The object he had had in so voting was, he would candidly state, to defeat the object of the Government to increase the tariff at all, and to abide by the existing law. But if other members who were called on suddenly to consider the different proposed to the control of member opposite who had charged the Government with inconsistency might have remembered that he who saw the mote in his brother's eye did not see the beam in his 'own. Until nearly one o'clock that moraing had the Council considered, item by item, the clauses of the Tariff Bill. It was a most important measure, and one which demanded the most careful deliberation. Upon an anxious review of the bill, the Governor General asked the House to reconsider the sugar duties, which had not so fully been brought before the House as had been other items. Whilst he was on his legs, he (the Attorney General) would observe, that mistaken opinions as to the operation of high and low rates of duties on spirituous liq iors in respect to their consumption by the humble classes appeared to be very prevalent in the colony. He believed that a very different feeling, from the mere price of the glass of spirits, now prevailed. When the late Sir George Gipps headed the temperance movement, thousands of persons, male and female, joined here in that great demonstration; and without reference to the mere price of the glass of brandy or other spirits, intemperance was checked. He (the Attorney General) quite agreed with hon, member's that a high scale of duties, beyond what could be fairly borne, would encourage illicit distillation. Yet high duties, fixed en a fair scale, would act as a chrick on improper consumption; and if the charge of a "nobbler" of brandy were, in consequence of the raising of the duties, increased to sixpence, the drinker would drink one in place of two, and the consumption would be diminished whilst the revenue would austain no loss. The community would be safer, for it would no longer be dependent, as regarded the means of providing for its public expenditure, upon the vices, drunkenness, and immorality of its reckless members. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. OAKES thought the Government would do much to encourage illicit distillation by the increase of the duty on spirits, and referred to numerous cases in which convictions

increase of the duty on sugar would be felt severely by the teetotallers, whose almost only beverage was tea.

The amendment was then put, and negatived by a majority of 25 to 13.

On the motion being put, that the blank in reference to the duty on brandy and gin be filled with figure 9s.,

Mr. OAKES proposed to the hon, member for the Sydney Hamlets to withdraw the amendment, but only on condition that the Government would accept the bill as agreed upon last evening, although he could not approve of it entirely.

Mr. DONALDSON said that was the object he expressed in his address in the course of the evening.

Dr. DOUGLASS and Mr. MARTIN concurred in the view of the hon, members for Parramatta and Sydney Hamlets.

After a few observations from Mr. CAMPBELL,

The COLONIAL TREASURER said the Government had submitted the question in reference to the sugar, for the express purpose of obtaining the decision. They did not desire exclusively to carry the measure.

The House divided on the amendment, which was negatived by a majority of 24 to 13.

The motion for the duty of 10s. on brandy and gin was then put and carried.

Mr. DONALDSON moved that the duty on whicky, rum, and all other spirits, be 6s. per gallon, instead of 7s.

The amendment was negatived by a majority of 23 to 12.

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Mr. W. MACLEAY then proposed that the duty on tea be 3d. per lb., instead of 19 d., as it at present stood, for reasons which he had already explained.

Mr. PLOOD would remind the honorable mover that the class of persons who were most interested in this matter had no voice in sending him here.

Mr. EGAN stigmatised the re-opening up of this question by the Government as an attempt to take the public and elective members by surprise.

Mr. COWPER expressed his surprise at the remarks of the honorable member for the Darling Downs, and also at the extraordinary sttendance of honorable members on the Government side. He contended that if the proposition of the honorable member for Darling Downs were carried, it would render the hill infinitely more unpopular than it could be in its present state.

Mr. HOOD said that the tax on tes would press.

questions before the House last night in reference to this point, namely, whether the duty should be 1½d. or 6d.

The SOLICITOR-GENERAL said that after what had occurred last night he certainly should have been better pleased had this motion not been made. The Government, when they determined to bring the article of nugar before the House, were fully of opinion that the other matters had been settled, but as the proposition to impose a duty of 3d. on tea was made, of course the Government could not do otherwise than vote for it. (Luughter.) The hon, members opposite seemed amused, but it would be resembered that the Government last night voted against the three-halfpence and in favour of the increase, and they therefore could not now consistently vote against the increase. With regard to what had been said as to this motion interfering with transactions in this commodity, that could be remedied by striking out of the last clause the words "on or before the 12th day of September, 1855," and inserting the words, "after the passing of this sot." With regard to what has been said as to a compact existing between the squatters and the Government, that charge had not been made seriously; perhaps the squatters might support the Government in order to induce them to look favourably on them, and not press the assessment on stock; but if any hon member was supporting the Government with that view, he would inform him that it was useless, and hoped they would vote egainst the Government at once.

Mr. NICHOLS contended the alteration in the last clause would be illegal, and in support of that view quoted May's Practice. With reference to what had fallen from the last speaker, that the Government did not wish that this motion should have been made, but would vote for it for the sake of acting consistently—if there was any truth in that assertion the motted.

The amendment of Mr. Macleay was put, and carried by a majority of 20 to 12.

The COLONIAL TREASURER them moved that the duty on refined sugar and candy be 6s. 8d. per

of 20 to 12.

The COLONIAI, TREASURER then moved that
the duty on unrefined sugar be 5s, per hundred
weight.

Mr. PARKES said he thought it was a most unconstitutional set on the part of the Government to pass those taxes by the votes of four elective members against fifteen elective members. The only members who had altered their opinions since last night were squatters and nominees. He protested most strongly

against this profligate and disgraceful practice of taxing the common accessaries of life.

Mr. DARVALL said he would ask the learned Attorney-General a question, whether he had considered what would be the consequence to the public by their passing these new taxes to-night? The debate was considered last night by the public as conclusive, and he believed large transactions had taken place in consequence.

After a desultory discussion, in which Mr. Parkes, Mr. Morris, Mr. William Maclesy, and Mr. Cowper, took part,

Actor a country discussion, in which Mr. Parkes, Mr. Morris, Mr. William Maclesy, and Mr. Cowper, took part,
Mr. ALLEN defended the conduct of the nominees.
Mr. NICHOLS said he should certainly not vote for the honorable member having a seat in the Upper House which they would have under the New Constitution, and for this reason, because he had voted one way this morning, and had voted the contrary way tonight.
Mr. HOLDEN said he did not think that the honmember would be returned as a representative under the New Constitution.
Mr. FITZGERALD thought the hon members on the representative side of the House had better go sheepshearing, for they did not seem to do any good. (Laughter.) He was quite tired of dividing. (Laughter.) He thought there was something like a coalition between some of the squatters and the Government, but they were squatters whose intrests were only contingent, and not permanent. (Hear, hear.)
Mr. CAMPBELL defended the conduct of the representative members.

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The Original motion, that the duty on unrefined sugar be fee, was then put.

The House divided with the following result:—

Ayes, 20; nose, 12.
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The motion was put and carried.

The COLONIAL TREASURER then moved that the Schedule, as semended, stand part of the bill.

The House divided, with the following result:

in the CULUNIAL TREASURER moved that the sixth clause stand part of the bill.

The SOLICITOR-GENERAL said, is consequence of the alterations in the duties which the public might have supposed already fixed, injury might be sustained by some who had entered into contracts that the Customs had setted upon the resolutions passed has might, so that those who had claimed to pass their entries might do so at the rates of duty fixed. He moved that the clause he amended to read as follows: That this Act shall be deemed to have come into operation on the 12th day of September in the present year, on all stricts except tes and sugar, and on those articles on the 14th of the said month.

Mr. MARTIN said the proposal was the most monstrous he had ever heard. He had been informed that one merchant, who had a cargo of tes in yesterday, unfortunately found the Custom-house closed. His hon, and learned friend might or might not be acquainted with that fact; and this merchant might or might not be a particular friend of the hon and learned gentleman. There might, however, be many other cases he did not know of. He would like to know on what principle the honorable and learned member assumed that any particular contracts were entered into with respect to the articles of tes or sugar, or why he drew a distinction between the set of the critice, to the exclusion of all the others on the list. It was not the habit of the House to act upon the mere surmises or statements of mild where the got the critices of the or statements of individual members in matters of this kind. There was nothing to show that any particular interests had been prejudiced with reference to the articles in question, but they were indebted to the granticular, and the custom House, but they might as well have told the public at once what they were sources or statements of individual members in matters of this kind. There was nothing to show that any particular interests had been prejudiced with reference to the articles in question, but they were indebted to th

forsaken by his collasques. That motion was negatived; but a short time after it was thought proper to adopt his suggestion. He also objected to the tone of voice in which the honorable member cast out his insinuations; and, after a few further observations, said, is compliance with the expressed wish of his collesques, he would consent to the withdrawal of his amendment.

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Leave was granted, the amendment withdrawn, and the original clause put and passed.

The COLONIAL TREASURER then moved that the 7th clause, indemnifying officers for closing the Custom-house, stand part of the bill.

Mr. CAMPBELL moved as an amendment that, after the word Customs, in the last line of the clause, there be inserted the following words, "or the refusal to receive any money in payment of duties on the said day on which the said Custom House was so closed."

The amendment having been put and carried, Mr. MARTIN moved as an amendment that there be added to the clause the following words, after the words business thereof—"and no action, suit, or prosecution shall be instituted by or against any person whatsover for any such closing or refusing aforesaid," which amendment was also carried.

The motion that the clause as amended should stand part of the bill was then put and passed.

The COLONIAL TREASURER moved that in the last clause in lieu of the words—"on or before the 12th day of September, 1855," there be inserted the words "at or before the passing of this Act."

Clause was put and passed with these amendments. Upon the motion of the COLONIAL-TREASURER, the Chairman left the chair, and reported the bill with amendments to the House, whereupon a division took place upon the motion for the adoption of the report with the following result—ayes 19, and noes 12.

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COLONIAL SPIRITS' DUTIES BILL.
On the motion of the COLONIAL TREASURER, this bill was read a second time, and the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole, for the purpose of considering it in detail.

The first clause enacting that in lieu of the duties now payable upon spirits distilled within this colony, there shall be paid the duties following, that is to say, upon such apirits, when made or distilled from sugar which shall have paid Customs' duties, for every gallon thereof, 5s. 8d., was altered by substituting the words 6s. 6d. instead of the words 6s. 8d.

The other clauses were verbally amended in much the same manner as the other Revenue Bill.

The House then resumed, and the Chairman having reported the bill with amendments, the report was adopted, and the third reading fixed for a later hour in the evening.

POSTPONEMENTS.

The following motions were adjourned, as under :—

The following motions were adjourned, as under :-The Gold Pields Management Bill, until Tuesday The Neval Service Bill until Wednesday next.

The consideration of the Message of his Excellency the Governor-General, relative to the Colonial Agent General, until Wednesday next.

POLICE AGREBMENTS BILL.

On the motion of the SOLICITOR-GENERAL, the Message of his Excellency the Governor-General, transmitting the Police Agreements Bill, was read, Whereupon the SOLICITOR-GENERAL moved that the bill be read a first time, explaining that its object was merely to give effect to those doubtful agreements which had been entered into by the police lately arrived and the Colonial Agent-General, but only in so far as these policemen had entered their service with a view of fulfilling their engagement.

The motion was passed, and the second reading was fixed as an order of the day for Wednesday next. THE ESTIMATES.

The further consideration of the Estimates was post-pomed until Tuseday next, after the other business. THE REVENUE BILLS.

Those bills were now brought up for the purpose of being read a third time. On the one relating to the Customs being proposed, the House divided with the fellowing result:—

Ayes, 30.

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The Postmarter-General
The Chief Com. Crown Lands
Mr. H. Oeborns
The Auditor-General
The Inspector-General of Polise
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The Col. Treasurer
The bill was then read a third time and passed, as was also the other bill altering the duties on spirits distilled in the colony.

PETITIONS.
Captain KING presented a petition from certain

three o'clock on Tuesday next.

ERRATA.—Owing to a misunderstanding of the reporter as to the result of the last division in committee on the resolutions of the Colonial Treasurer with respect to the Tariff, in our report of the Council proceedings of Wednesday, it is stated that the Government proposition for a duty of 6d. per gallon on all imported beer, was carried. This is incorrect, as the amendment of Mr. Donaldson, that the duty on beer in bottle should be 2d. per gallon, and on beer in wood, 1d., was carried. In the summary of Council proceedings compiled from the report, the same error is fallen into. In the speech of Mr. Banuel, by a typographical error the price at which chicory is imported into the colony, is stated to be 11 jd. instead of 14d.

SHIPPING.

ERFTHMEN 13.—Isabella, schoomer, 100 jous, Capitin Burgers, from Robert Your Soth August. Passemper.—Mrs. Burgers, and I in the steerase. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., arents.

Explorably IL.—Countle, schoomer, 201 tone, Capitale Plant, from Chaptale Plant and Four Cooper 25th August. Passengers—Mesers. A. M'Nob, and P. M'Noblar. Capitale, agent.

DEFARTURES.

Reptember 11.—Vhamnock (a), for Moreton Bay, September 13.—Grafion (a), for Ciarence River.

Restember 13.—Jucob Roggersen, for Satavia.

September 13.—Batck Dog, for Satavia September 15.—Juliack Dog, for Satavia September 15.—Spitier, for Gabo Inland.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.
William Alfred, for Wellington: Ocean, for New
y Great, for Hobert Town, via Newcastie.

CLEARANCES.

September 13.—Comm., brig. 189 tons. Captain Lyens, for New Caledonie, and South Sea Islands. Passengers.—Newsr. Bloord, and Martin, and six natives of the South Sea Islands. Semengers.—Sears Bloord, and Martin, and six natives of the South Sea Islands. September 13.—Mary Grant, brig. 167 tone, Captain Clarks, for Hobart Town, via News etla.

Sent-ember 13.—Tarantal, rehooner, 92 tons, Captain Clousion, for New Physicals. Passengers.—Messrs. Scott and Smith. for New Physicals. Passengers.—Messrs. Scott and Smith. Clarks, Captain Wisseas, for Clarence Eliver. Passengers.—Miss. Chewrer, Mosers. Scots, and Lewis, and 10 in the steerage.

September 18.—O'confuser, and Traveller's Bride, from New-castle and Morpeth, with \$8 true coal; Rxinbow, from Rriehane Watte, with 750 bushels shells; Mes-suger, from the Hawken-berr, with 500 bushels maler, \$2 tone bark, and nundries; Williams (a.), from Morpeth, with 17 base ma'rs, 75 doses pump-kins, \$1 bases sone, 50 bases wood, 50 bides, 35 olgs, 100 sheep, 6 from Morpeth, with 100 bales bay, 30 june, 6 device and au-dries, 50 bares of the state of the state of the state of the state of the from Morpeth, with 100 bales bay, 30 june, 6 device and au-dries.

GOASTEES OUTWARDS.
September 13.—Leer Ann, and Norms, for the M'Leay River;
Dessent. for the Richmond River; Rainbow, Persevennee,
tifts, E. H. Summens, and Agree Napiers, for Newsastie; Meid of
justralis, and Hope, for the Hawkasbury.

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September 18.—Inshells. from Endert Town: 5100 feet palings, op. 600 selington, Glishriet, Watt, and Co.; 2500 bushels to the palings of the palings

Reptember 13 — Camila, from Orago: 7 toms potators, 17 husbals wheat, 6 cwt. butter, 2 cwt. choses, Order.

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FOR MAY CALEBONIA.—By the Marcus Cesar, to-morrow, who is a second to the Marcus Cesar, to more the Wave, from Geelong to Sydney, out 14 days, on the 9th instant; slee, the Frigar Cloud, hence for Hobert Town, of Case Byroz, on the 6th instant. The Lasbella has not with very heavy weather on the costs.

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PILOTAGE AND TONNAGE DUES AT PORT PHILLIP Ar the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday last. s as follows:—
"On Mooday, at the hour named, Memrs. Train (chair forter, Moore, Monteflore, and the secretary, had an intendit his Escellency, and the following is a memorandum

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1855.

In the Legislative Council yesterday, the busi-ness again was confined almost solely to the consideration of the Tariff Bill. The Bill having been introduced and read a

The COLONIAL TREASURER moved, "That the Standing Orders be suspended for the purpose of passing, through all their stages, Bills for regulating the Duties of Customs, and Duties on Spirits distilled in the colony."

This motion was discussed at considerable length, and was opposed by Mr. Manner Mr.

length, and was opposed by Mr. MURRAY, Mr. Cowpen, and Mr. PARKER, but was eventually

carried.

On moving the second reading of the Bill the COLONIAL TREASURER stated his intention, when the Bill was in committee, to move that the duty on sugar be increased. His object in doing this, was simply to raise the price of sugar to such an extent as should prevent illicit distillation. By the vote of last night, they had made rum dear, and sugar cheap, by which a very strong inducement was given to illicit distillation.

After a very long discussion, in which the inconsistent policy of the Government was strongly censured by the opposition members, the House went into committee on the Bill.

The COLONIAL TREASURER moved that the duty on refined sugar be increased from 3s. 4d. to 6s. 8d.; on unrefined sugar to 5s.; and on treacle and molasses, from 1s. 8d. to 3s. 4d.

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After a very lengthy discussion, Mr. Cowper suggested, if the schedule of duties was to be reopened, it had better be reopened altogether.

Mr. Donaldson, in accordance with this suggestion, moved that the duty on brandy and gin be reduced to 9s., which was negatived.

The motion for a reduction of the duty on rum from 7s. to 8s. was negatived.

On the motion of Mr. Maclear, the duty on tea was increased from 1½d. to 3d.

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several stages, and passed.

The Council adjourned at ten minutes past ten till three o'clock on Tuesday next.

Commerce, we suppose, closes the popular de-bates on the Defences of the Colony. Some gentlemen have expressed extraordinary impa-tience when non-professional men—the laity, as they are called—have ventured an opinion. It would be impossible to find any great national resistance of an invading for which had not been chiefly achieved by present who nstional resistance of an invading foe which had not been chiefly achieved by persons who have not made arms their profession, and who have depended largely upon their mother-wit and native valour for the victory which they have gained over their enemies. It would be difficult to find, during the whole history of the war, examples of greater promptitude, invention, and valour, than those which have sometimes marked the proceedings which have sometimes marked the proceedings of a Paris mob. There is a strong tendency in all men to erect their particular calling into a mystery—to warn away the profane, and to cloud in technicalities what might be made easy to ordinary comprehensions were it not covered with the artifices of a creft or profession. of a craft or profession. The people of this colony, therefore, have a right to express an opinion in what so nearly concerns them, and that right is strengthened by the fact that those that right is strengthened by the lact that those who have professional pretensions have signally floundered when they have laid down systems of defence—that they have contradicted each other without much delicacy, and not unfrequently

Surveying, however, from the present moment the question of the Defences, we think the colony has some reason for both congratulation and confidence. Those who have closely watched the discussions on the subject, and considered the whole of the various documents which have appeared—
if unconnected with party, and uninfluenced
by antipathies, will probably come
to the conclusion that the chief measures proposed by the GOVERNOR are worthy of ap-proval. It does, indeed, seem mortifying that expenses should be incurred without result— —but it is equally clear that perseverance, in an improper course, would be more reprehensible than an original mistake. Nor is it perhaps to be inferred that Sir John Burgothe was mistaken. He commenced a series of expecting that several regiments would be sta-tioned at Port Jackson; and he probably se-lected that post which it was most desirable to fortify, and which, with these resources, it would have been easy to arm and man.

The course of the Executive must be judged

The course of the Executive must be judged by the course of events. The English Government have withdrawn the troops. The means of defence are therefore contracted, and, unless the colony be prepared to maintain a sufficient garrison, the perfecting of the works at the Heads would only check for a moment, and perhaps not at all, a marauding enemy. The object of a small force would be to levy conductions and be gone. It has been shown that a single frigate can inflict an awful amount of damage upon a closely built town, every part of which is exposed to the fire of the enemy. Thus the best place of resistance, if it be effectual, is undoubtedly at a distance from the town. There is no reason, however, if that resistance cannot be offered, or if it may prove ineffectual, to give up the case as hopeless. The objections to the particular positions selected by the Executive probably would lie against any conceivable arrangement of the forts. The harbour, beautiful for commerce, having innumerable recesses where ment of the forts. The harbour, beautiful for commerce, having innumerable recesses where ships can retire, necessarily increases the difficulty of defence, unless the points of resistance be made as numerous as the points of retreat or shelter. The only serious objection which seems to present itself is that which was strongly urged at the late public meeting—that a vessel could retreat behind Garden Island, and thus escape the guns of the forts, and from that spot pour shell into of the forts, and from that spot pour shell into the city. Whether the resources in this case the city. Whether the resources in this case suggested by the Governor wou'd be sufficient may admit of some doubt. A battery on Kioribilli Point, and an attack from a sand battery from Rushcutters' or Elizabeth's Bay, in an hour or two, would be a long time for

unchecked naval operations.

A military force in the pay of colony must be provided to work

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left without the sid of such a bill as that under consideration.

Sir J. Sheilly also supported the bill, and said he did so in the interest of the working classes themselves, rather than in that of the trading classes.

Mr. T. Duncombe objected to make the metropolis the scene for testing experiments as to the applicability of measure of legislation for the whole country. He thought no man's trade should interfere with another man's devotion, and he would, therefere, not oppose a bill, even if brought in upon religious grounds, to put an end to trading after half-past ten or eleven o'clock, when public worship usually commenced, for he admitted that the Babbath was unnecessarily descerated in the afternoon.

There, you can meet the healthful breeze, and
"Slowly trace the local"s shady some."

From thence, in such an extensive and beautifully indented harbour as Sydney, the true lover of nature

And huge himself with the belief that "All this would be admitted by the equatters themselves." I shall speak to these points in the order in which they stand.

First, then, I have not the slightest doubt of the inaccuracy of any returns on the subject of population. The officers appointed (if any were) to take the last census in this district, or at least this part of it, called the Lower Lachlan, never visited my establishment, and, after the most minute inquiry, I believe myself justified in asserting that this part of the district was not visited by any returning officer! By what process he manufactured the returns he sent in (if any) I am at a loss to imagine.

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That the worthy Inspector-General of Police may have some idea of the population on the Lower Lachlan, I beg to my that I believe it to be the most populous squatting district in New South Wales, for this reason: In many cases, the squatters with their families, reside on their runs, and carry on the dairying business extensively, from which exuses there are many more employés than in most other districts, as domestic servants, milkman, the samakers, &c.

From the apot whence I now address you (which is of six miles, there are upwards of one hundred souls permanently resident, independent of aborigines.

With reference to the increased expenditure of \$18,000 for police purposes, I can positively say that the whole of the vast tract of country called the Lower Lachlan, extending upwards of 250 miles from east to wast, and, as shown above, the most populous of grazing or squatting districts, has never had a single penny expended on it for police purposes. We have never had any police protection schatever.

The Inspector-General says that the squatters have had the services of fifteen magistrates at a cost of \$6000. I would sek, in Heaven's name, "wahere are they?" but Echo only answers "Wahers!"

That a population so large, and rapidly increasing, requires a police force, and a Court of Petty Sessions centrically situated, no man, who knows anything of human nature, will deny, and it is painful, indeed, to reflect on the spathy of a Covernment, which seems to forget our existence, except when it sends us a tax gatherer. We are without schools, churches, or ministers of religion, and, notwithstanding the large annual amount secruing to share in the burthen of taxistics, provided I participate in the advantages which all taxation is intended to provide for the payers, and which all go

TRADE is in a most unsatisfactory state. No TRADE is in a most unsatisfactory state. No kind of merchandise is selling, except for present wants. Articles which are in demand cannot be ruled at prices which will pay the importer. The consequence is, that merchants and importers are holding goods in the expectation of higher rates. Where this policy can be adopted there can be no doubt but it is correct; but there are a few parties who, from the pressure of obligations, are obliged to submit to a loss. This observation, however, by no means applies This observation, however, by no means applies to the generality of our commercial men. .In nine cases out of ten, they can afford to wait, and an ample reward will be the result. Even in those cases where the pressure is felt, the banks have only to use common caution, and a friendly enquiry, and the result will be most advantageous to all

In this community, as in all others, there are busy meddling people, who, with rash and heedless assertion, provoke discussion respecting the commercial standing of parties of unquestioned ability and wealth. We presume, the maligned persons will not notice, in any serious form, the scandalous statements; but we should be glad to hear of some step being taken to put a stop to the wholesale libels which are constantly on the lips of impertinent and inconsiderate people.

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The public will regret to hear that Rishworth and Co., the auctioneers, of Pitt-street, have stopped payment. The cascular which has been addressed to the creditors is the following:—

DEAR SIR — We are very sorry to have to communicate to you the unpleasent intelligence of our having to stop payment, not being able to come to terms with our larger creditors.

We remain, dear Sir, your chellent servants,

F. C. RISE WORTH and Co.

The Custom House and the bonded stores (for delivery of goods) were closed again to-day. Some minor transactions, it is said, took place in dutiable goods, in the supposition that the tariff was settled on Wednesday evening.

The duty on ale, &c., was erroneously mentioned in to-day's paper as 6d. It should have been—ale and beer, in wood, 1d. per gallon; ale and beer, in bottle, 2d. per gallon.

By the report of the Legislative proceedings in the House to-night, it will be seen that the various items were again the subject of discussion.

The past and present tariffs will be clearly distinguised by placing them in juxta-position,

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A letter from Berne of the 24th ultimo, in the Post Ampt. Genetis, any:—"The recruiting for the Anglo-Bwise Legion is going on with great activity. A number of recruits are found, per-low-sarly in this city and neighbourhood, where there are many young man out of employment, and who desire nothing better than to enter a foreign service. 1100 recruits have left for Belestadt."

This German Governments appear to us, throughout the great transactions of diplomacy and of war which have for the last two years engrossed the attention of the world, to have taken a very inaccurate and innomplets view of their own interests and of their duties towards the other Powers of Europe. They have negotiated without effect, they have partially armed themselves without an object, they have even signed protocols and treaties without the recolution to act up to their engagements; and, as we advance more and more deeply into this context, we are reductantly compelled to lay saide and to dismiss all faith in the assurances or the energy of these States. At the present of the second campaign, and when the operations of the second dampaign, and which the second dampaign, and which the second dampaign, and when the second dampaign, and maintaining an army of solonomer treaty with the second consistency than her rival. Pruesis has not incurred the expense of raising equipping, and maintaining an army of 600,000 men which she is afraid to use. Pruesia is at least excapped the second dampaign, and maintaining an army of 600,000 men which she is afraid to use. Pruesia has not signed a treaty of allies with the Western Powers in December, binding herself to unite her whole efforts with those Powers. Thus have present at the Conferences of Vienna, and therefore did not give her unqualified moral support; to the propositions of the Western Powers in December, binding herself to unite her whole efforts with those Powers. Thus have her seemed to the second dampaign of the second dampaign of the second dampaign of the second dampaign of the s

operations is still disguised in secrecy, and as our observations are transmitted daily to St. Petersburgh in four or five hours, we shall not attempt to fathom it. But it is no secret that the allied commanders are now in full possession of forces which must be greatly superior to those of the enemy, and of a position which enables them to use those torces with the utmost facility. These preparations were made while Prince Gortschakoff was exhausting the Conference of Vienna by the prolixity of his specches and the sublicty of his objections, and the "plonatic scruples of that Envoy will coat his Sovereign and his country millions of tressure and thousands of lives.

Buch we believe to be at this time the prospects of the war. A career of success seems opening before us, which we trust that our officers, both by see and land, will energetically pursue to its furthest consequences, without fear of being impeted by any further negotiations during the course of the campaign. Any attempt of the German Powers to renew these discussions at the present time deserves only to be regarded as an attempt to make a diversion in favour of the enemy. The basis on which the negotiations were opened in April is no longer applicable to the present state of affairs. Russia has had numerous and ample opportunities of averting the calumities and reverses which seem destined to befal her, but she has deliberately rejected them, because, in the ignorance and presumption which have marked her conduct throughout this quarrel, she has miscalculated the power really arrayed against her. Austria and Proseis have had similar opportunities of averting the effusion of blood, but they have failed as mediators because they had failed as allies, and they have seen nothing in this broad European question but their own petty advantage. War, by its stern reality, reduces these illusions and artifices to their proper value. That principle of military honour, which is, in the eyes of Mr. Gladstone, of such small account, is in reality the ultimate its judgments, and the sanction of its laws. Every success of our arms is a step to the restoration of order and of peace, on condition that we never recede, but advance fearlessly to the end of our efforts and the tri-

A case has been brought before the United States Commissioner at Boston, wherein certain whalemen belonging to New Bedford ships, are charged with impressing into their service one or more negroes. It is alleged that it is not unfrequently the case that whalers, when on the coast of Africa, inveigle or steal negroes, and keep them in service, sometimes for several months, and then put them on shore at the most convenient point, with three to five or six dollars only, as a reward for the service and labour which sforced from them.

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A work of great military and historic interest is about to appear from the pen of one of the ablest literary men in Ireland. The subject is, "The Wars of William and James;" and we understand it is written with singular ability.

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NEW OFFICES for the SYDNEY MORNING
HERALD.—Second Contract.—To Builders and Contract
tors.—Tenders are required for the erection of Carcass from
ground floor line, and for the several works required to complete
said offices. The drawings and specification may be seen at the
offices of Mesers. GOOLD and HILLING, architects, Lloyd's
Chambers, where Tenders are to be delivered on or before MONDAY, 17th September.

NOTICE.—To Builders, &c.—The time for receiving Tenders for the New Building in O'Connell and Pitt streets, is extended utill W ADN 850A Y, 19th September ourrant. W. DEAN and CO., 175, George-street. W. DEAN and CO., 178, George-street.

TO BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS.—Tenders are required for the Erretion and Completion of a new Austion Boom and Stores in O'Conneil and Parit streets, Sydney, by Mesers. W. DEAN and CO., with security for the due fulfilment of the contract, but they will not bind themselves to accept the lowest tender. Plans and specifications can be seen at their Offices 178 George-street North, opposite to filunter-street.

TO CORPENTER A and Joiners.—Tenders are required for completing the cargenters and joiners work labour only, of two first-class tiouses. Apply to W. BRAD-sillock, architect, 10, Etc. beth-street

PENDERS for Plastering wanted. Apply to OST, Brown Pony, branded T in diamond near shoulder, 6 years old, about 14 hands high. Whoever will bring him to GEORGE SMITH, Australian Horse Banan, will be

ONE POUND REWARD for the recovery of a clinker-built Bost, lost from the Riue Bell, Cuthbert's Wharf. clinker-built Bost, host from the Blue Bell, Cuthbert's Wharf,

£200 REWARD,—The undersigned being posseased of certain estile branded RM on off rump,
and other cattle branded AM on off rump running on or about Raroka sistino, on the Barwy River, whereas certain persons
have changed or attempted to change the Rk late BM, and AM
into MN; and have also defined any or the Ki late BM, and AM
into MN; and have also defined a guilty party or parties. All
persons are being cautioned against buying, removing, or killing
any of the cattle branded and altered as above mentioned.

(Signed) R. B. CORNIBEL

LEVEL 1. DESCRIPTION.

REWARD.—Whereas, my Apprentice, out my leave of absence, on the 25th of September 18. B. CORMERL.

PATRICK SHIELDAN, has left his indentureable without my leave of absence, on the 25th of September last, or without any person who may bring him to me or the Justices of the Benah of Magistrates in the city of Sydney. His description as follows, as near as poseible, Height a feet 19 inches, hair dark thrown, eyes dark, and fall faced. PATRICK A. MONEY, whece wright, Sussexiteet, city of Sydney.

street, city of Sidney Soptember II.

TRAYED or STOLEN from the Redferr, a Dark Hay Horse, branded—on near shoulder. Whoever will return the same or give information of his whereabouts to L. MORGAN and CO., Redferr, will be libertily rewarded.

THE Public are hereby cautioned not to give my
Wife, Kmily Weatbury, any credit on my secoun, as I will
not be responsible for the same, as she has left me and her family
without any just cause or provocation. T. B. WESTBURY.
Berrima, 1st September, 1855. TO THE INHABITANTS OF CAMDEN AND THE SEIGHBUURHOOD.—All parties indebted to Mr. G BRANSBY, Surgeon, are requested to pay their respective accounts to Mrs. Bleansby within thirty days from this date, other wise legal measures will be taken to obtain payment. Camden

Notice of the business of the undersigned having been amalgamated with that of Mesers. Watson, Tyrrel, and Lark, of London, will be surried on from this date under the firm of Young, Lark, and Bennett, in Spring, and Watson, Tyrrell, and Lark, in London.

YOUNG and CO. LARK, BENNETT, and CO.

Just opened, two cases of the above, in every variety of , and all three flourness, La Ville de Paris, 195, George-atract.

BOYS' LEGHORN HATS.—Just opened, one case. La Ville de Paris, 193, George-street. ANCY TUSCAN and Fancy Rios Straw Bonnets, just opened. La Ville de Paris, 185, Georga-street. NENCH MARABOUT and Ostrioh Peathers, in all colcurs. La Ville de Paris, 185, Georga-street.

EX GRANITE CITY.—The underrigned have much pleasure in brieging before the notice of their numerous friends the arrival of their points millisery, fang dresses, shawls, and menties; with a veriety of facey articles, too numerous to perticularies. DAVID DAVIES and CV. PICH MOIRS ANTIQUE and Brocade Parasula, lined. Just opened at Cavendish Roses.

MUSLIN HABITS, Collars, and Sheeves, in cets, rich goods. Just opened at Cavendish Roses.

WALTHAM RUSH AND GO., 50 and 50, Fitt-street.

J. and D. NIGOLL, Court Tailors, and Paletor Parentees, 116, 116, 116, 116, 118, and 129, Regest-street, Walth Court Court and Condens. Walth Court Cou

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RGHORN HATS.—Mon's sizes, curled 4-inch
brims, single and dombie.
Leghorn Hate, fat hate.
Brailian Hate, shaped as leghorn, fize qualities, superior
On SALE in small cases, to suit any wholesale purchasers.
GREGGEY, UBITT, assa, to suit any wholesale purchasers manthoturers, 216, George-street, Sydney, and 15, Aldermanbury, London.

DANAMA HATS.—Imported direct, and for sale by MACNAB, BROTHERS, and Co.

DOTS AND SHORS.—To Wholesale Buyers and the Trade generally.—E. VICKERY begs to announce that he has completed arrangements for earrying on the wholesale boot and shoe trade on the most extensive scale. With this object in view, he has greatly streaded his premises, and will be constantly in receipt of very large shipments of boots, shoes, and leather, manufactured under the surveillance of a thoroughly practical agent. No. 216, George-street and Wynyard-lane.

BOYS' WELLINGTONS, from 8s. 6d. and up-WELLINGTON BOOTS.—Wellington Boots at TURLEY'4, 68, King-street East, for 10s., 12s., 15s., and

ARBLE CHIMNEY-PIECES.—Now on riew, st the Rooms over Mesers. Niebolis, Brothers, and Co., st the Rooms over Mesers. Niebolis, Brothers, and Co., comment, the commentary of the state of th

Pitt-street North.

PATAVIA.—The Cargoes of barque Acacia and
brig Emma.—For Bale by private contract, the residue of
the cargoes of the above named ves-els, vis. 2
About 2000 bags pear it table rise
600 bags best Pamounockes coffee
1870 bags No. 20 white and yellow argars
300 bags Benecolen blank pepper
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10 to suit large or small purchasers. Benefies on view at my
counting-house, HENRY FISHER, Bouthern Proket Office, 25,
Lower George-street. Sydney, 10th September, 1855. RICE, TABLE RICE. 2000 bags fine pearl Table Rice. Amongst this shipment are some bags prepared on he estate known as the Prince of Java's Estate, highly spoken at yr all East Indian conscissors. In lots to sult purchasers, apply to HENRY FISHER, 25, Lower George-street.

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TO CONNOISSBURS.—Choice old Port, in wood and bottle, Vistage 1854, '40, '42, and 1847 hamber, brown, and Amontoliado Sherries. F. Domeque's, La Costa, and other brands south side Madeira; travelled and very superior; in plots and onerts.

Mesers. JAMES MORT and CO., wine merchants. B A L B. -New Teach and the control of the con

NOTICE.—To Merchants, Importers, Drapers, and Others.—Every REDEBRY at Mr. Charles Sevetor's Rooms.—RESGEM. MOORS, GRARKTON, and Consciented this above day for their sometiments that heapy have will commerce at 11 o'closs.

This rule has been signed in more time within of parties engaged in importing, as well as those interested in all the branches of the draperty runds.

OVERNMENT DEBENTURES may now be worthed at current prices. W. J. LENNON, Book and Share Rockers, E., Fitte-treet.

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Confectioners are solicited to give \$0. W. and \$0. 's hang tissuits a trial, as they are confident they will be feund cheaper than it is possible to make them on a small scale.

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Ream Biscuit Manufactory, George-treet, September 8th, 1858.

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HRRY H. BEAUCHAMP has for SALE, 1800 bushels Childen bushels

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1809 busheds Chilian busie;
1809 ditto barry New Zealand cats
180 bash new dates
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LENRY H. BRAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.
LANDING, and on SALE by the under

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Champagne, claret, book, moselle, and marcala wines
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RON ROOFING done by C. PRESTAGE, 338, Opergentree, opposite Wight's Brewer,
THE LUCERNE SEED is now landed. The present fire raise afford a good opportunity for sowing.

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DOPE.—Invoices of Europe, from 2 inch to 4 inch,
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GUANO, ex Clarendon, for SALE by F. W.
CLARKE and CO., Queen's-place. PERUVIAN GUANO for SALE. Apply to CRAWLEY and SMITH.

FIRE ENGINE, ex Heart of Oak.— POR SALE, a first-class Fire Engine, by W. Rerklees, Clasgow, with all the latest improvement in construction and design, having two large from tanks on wheels, 400 feet of copper-rivetted hose, uncleon pipes, brase couplings, and verything complete. May now be seen in working order. CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., 8, York-treet.

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A USTRALIAN STRAM SAW MILLS.—On Sale, oder bords, by inch up to 1; kapri pine, all lengths and ridths; deal add pine battens, laths and flooring boards, tongued and growed by inch lining boards, doors and sashes, turnery of all kinds, deals, out and annul, in every variety; Oregon pine, all meths and disser; soap, sandie, beer, and wine cases always ready. AMES COOK. Liverpool-street, July 18.

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND FINE PLOUR .- For V AN DAEMBN'S LAND FINE FLOUR.—For SALE by the undersigned, a few tons first quality Var Diemen's Land fine Flour. HENET MODES, Moore's Wharf.

DUBLICANS' TUMBLERS.—1-5th quart Tumblers, very superior, &s. 5d. per dozen; confectioners' glasses; shins tea cups and saucers, 5s. per dozen. At DAVIES'S, 3t, Pitt-etreet.

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HARP, by Erard.—For peremptory SALE, a finetoned double action Harp, with everything complete; coethe owner in England Silb. For address, upply to Mr.
HUSFOED, planoforte tuner, 76, Calteragh-street, near King-TABIN PIANOPORTE — A Minuto Pianoforte, suitable for a ship's cabin, for percentagory SALE. For address, apply to Mr. HURFORD, planoforte tuner, 76, Castlerengh-steet, near Kings-tirest.

ON SALE, at 8, York-street, Wynyard-square,-Geneva Port wine, in bulk, low Champagne, low Ditto, medium Sparkling hock, superior Still hocks.

GERBAULET, REUBENS, and CO. H A T S O N S A L B —

Black slik hats
Fanoy felt hats
Straw bats, lerborn.

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PALLIASSES, Palliasses, Palliasses.—All sizes to hand. S. B. LEGGE, 11, Sathurst-street, HAY! HAY! OATEN HAY!—A superior sample in small bales, by the bale or more. Bran! bran! very cheen. MORRIS and CO., agents, Albion Wharf, foot of Market

CEMENT, superior quality, 304. per cask. PITCH PINE, 11 inch, superior, 2 inch ditto, 25s. per 100 super. GARSED'S Wharf, Bathurst-street.

CBDAR, from 3d per foot, 1 inch. GARSED'S
Wharf, Bathurst-street.

D'ORS and SASHES, from 17c. each, GARSED'S
Wharf, Bathurst-street.

PRICE'S BELMONT WAX CANDLES.—Short
5, Short 6, Long 4, on SALE by JAMES GIRSON, 26,
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100 HOGSHRADS J. and R. Tennent's Double Strong Ale 60 barrels ditto-ditto. ON SALE, by HOW, WALKER, and CO. SCOTCH PLOUGHS, ON SALE, by HOW, CHERT IRON.—FOR SALE, by the undersigned, but Staffordshire Crown Sheet Iron, from 18 to 36 guage.

IGHT CAB PHABTON for SALE, suitable for one or two horses. To be seen at Martyn's Banuar, Pitt-N BW ZEALAND OATS. - For SALE, 500 bushels prime New Zealand onto. CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., 6, York-street.

TO PUBLICANS. — Stands for casks, chesp. GARNED'S Wharf, Bathurst-street. WHEAT.-1011 bage Wheat, now landing, ex Isabella. G. THORNE and CO., 16, York-street.

M BADOW HAY, 7s. per cwt., or £7 10s. per ton.
GARISD's Whar, Rathart-street.

H AND ORGAN.—For SALE, a first-rate HandOrgan, playing 27 popular dance size, with drum, trampet, and triangle accompanients, fitted in handome p lithed case.
Price One Gaines per tene. Apply to C. T. SANDON and CO.,
171, George-street.

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VERANDAHS.—Corrugated Galvanized Tinned sheet-iron (Morewood and Rogers' Patent), in straight and curved sheets, assorted, from 5 feet to 8 feet in length by 3 feet wide. From the great strength of the metal when in this feet wide. From the great strength of the metal when is the carried of the street of the street

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I RON STORE FOR SALE.— Now landing, ex.

Heart of Oak, a Two-story Iron Store, 27 x 20 x 20, front
of imitation ashlar blocks, east tros sides; back and roof of corrugated fron. For plans or particulars, apply to CAIRD, PATERSON,
and CO., 6, Yerk-street.

To CAPITALISTS, SPECULATORS, BUILDERS, MECHANISTS, TRADESSEEN, PUBLICANS, and OTHERS.—The alterition of the above is directled and of the CLEVELAND PAIDDOCKS in VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, having frontages to the PRINCIPLA STREETS of the CITY, with ample depths to lance 20 feet in width. Day of male MONDAY, ist decoher, on the ground. LITHOGRAPHS are in course of preparation, and will be ready for delivery in a few days at the Rooms of MORT and CO., Plit-street. Terms, liberal. Title, unquestionable.

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A NGEL HOTRL, Liverpool Road.—The lease and good-will of the above Hotel having been advertised for falls by Mears. Price and Allen, intending purchasers are requasted to take notice that the fallen timber, tying in the saddect at the rear of the garden, and near Mr. Weston's iand, is my property, and that I have not sutherised any person to sell or remove the same. All persons cutting or carrying away any part of the above timber, without my sutherity, will be prosecuted seconding to law.—SAWUKL LUUAS, Parramsta Road. TOR PRIVATE SALE.—Johnstone's Bay, Balmain, close to the Steam Ferry Wharf.—Splendid Block of
Land with about 100 feet water frontage, and atmost adjoining the
Steam Ferry Wharf, and open which permission has been smarted
by the Government to erect a wharf. Apply to T. S. MORT and
OO, the Roome, Pitt-trees.

Do, the Rooms, Pitt-street.

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years' bears of an Allotment, 100 feet by 45 feet, within five
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M. CHAMBERON, 7. O'Combell-street, eds. M. CHAMBETRON, 7. O'Conbeil-street, city.

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LIT-let. That capital Verandah House, knew as Underediffe, containing nine rooms, with extensive cellarage, decistanted on the banks of Cook's River, with the gar en and pleasure grounds belonging to the same, comprising on the whole about two acres of land.

Ind. A Verandah Cottage, adjoining the same, containing sir room, with paries and ground attached; also altuated on the anks of Cook's River.

3rd. A verandah Cottage, of four rooms, with land, &e., situated as above.

The whole of the above means the average of the contract of t

Aplan of the above properties is on view at the Rooms of BOWDEN and THRELKELD, City Mart, 211, George-street. UNTER'S HILL.—To be SOLD, by Private Con-tract, a small compact Parm of Twenty-five Arras of Land, disasted at Hunster's Hill, loose by Kissing Point. Price moderate, little unexceptionable. Apply to W. BEADETE, solicitor, 55, ting-arrest.

PARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY.—Several nest and commodisus Houses, in favourite situations, on valious parts of the Riter Estate, some of which are sutable for small capitalists, for SALE, very obean, and upon best terms. Apply to Mr. JOHN MOLONEY, corner of Burton-street, and the old South Head Road. TO CAPITALISTS. - Good Investment. - For

GALE—
Wharf and Stores, Bathurt-street, ict on lease for four years, at 500 per annum; also,
4 Houses in Fort-street, let for £9 per week; also,
9 Houses, Newtown, let for £9 per week; also,
200 Allotnents of Land, cituated at Newtown, Camperdown,
Bligh-lerrase, and Petersham; prices varying, according
to situation, from £1 te £9 per foot frantage; likewise,
One-livid interect in £5 Houses and a large block of land at
the Glebe. The houses alone priduce as weekly rental of
£86. The situation of the land, combining a constant
espoly of water in the driest seasons, must cause it to become shortly the manufacturing district, being so contiguous to the Esliway Terminus.

The above are to be sold in consequence of the undersigned
ting about to leave sydney, to superintend his farms at Mummel
of the township of the Patrick. JOHN GARSKD, Das £6, Fost
fine; or E. CATON MOTHWELL, Broker, 130, Lower Georgetreet.

-Two-thirds of the purchase may remain on mortgage at 8

RAILWAY BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, ad-PARLINAY BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, adjoining Burwood Station.—BOWDEN and THRELEGIA.

BERLIN WOOL PATTERNS
Broadcoth, medium and fine
Docabins, black and finer, fow to fine
Waitconings, all its and quilting
Boots and shees
ON SALE, at GRERBAULET, REUBERS, and CO., 5, Yorkstreet, Wynyard-quars. . SALES BY AUCTION.

Under Distraint for Rent.
Hossebold Faralture, &c.

M. R. WILLIAM MOSS has been instructed
by the bailiff, Israel Chapman, to sell by
public santion, on the premises, Liverpool-street, Woollesmooloo,
THIS DAT, at 12 o'clock,
A large quantity of household faralture, constitute of some,
tables, sharts, bedtesseds, washeands, pier and toilet glasses,
stockery, occking utensils, and sundries.

Them, cash.—No reserve.

Out sales punctually attended to at five per ornt.

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MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Repository, George-atreet, THIS DAY, at 1 c'clock,
20 very superior young horses, just arrived from New Zealand,
They are all broken in to saddle and harness, and are subjest to any trials.
Glgs, dog-carts, drays, &c.
Terms, cash.

An Entire Horro.

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Abrown entire, stands is hands high; he is only six years old.

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Without any reserve.
Terms, oneb,

Homeshold Purniture, Clothing, &c.

Bar Fixtures, Reer Esgine. Shutters, &c.

R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell, THIS

DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart,

Household farniture and ten bones elothing, bar finiares, beer

engine, shutters, upb ard, &c.

Terms, cash.—No reserve.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-1. H. D. COURBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on the premises,
hanney-street, Woolloomcoloo, on SATURDAY, 15th Reptanr, at it obes,
Jameshold furniture, contesting of
norsehair chairs, horsehair rofas, tables (drawing, dining,
and lor), washing-stands complete, chests drawing, seven
from bedsteads and bedding, pier and toilet gisses, edur
bedsteads, sane bottom chairs, ornaments, pictures, kitchen
utensis, and soudries,
Terms, cash—No reserve.

To Builders and others.

THE MESSRS. MOORE have received instructions from a master builder to sell, at the Labour Bassar, Tills MORNING, at 11 o'closes, I fech order panel door;

French light (code),

Window sashes and frames, &c., &c.

All of which have been made of the very best materials.

Terms, each.

By order of the Official Assignce,
In an Insolvent Betata.
Unredeemed Fledge, No. 404, February 5th, 18*5,
THS MESSRS. MOORE will sell
THIS DAY, by order of the Official Assignce
Comprising aprising
16 sick cloth shooting coats
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3 super fine dress coats
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4 boys ditts
2 system
4 waterproof coats
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Allotment of Land.
For Positive University Sale.
THE MESSRS. MOORE have received THE MESSRS. MOORE have received instruction to sell, at their Mart, Labour Bassar, Pitter set, FRIS DAT, Seytember 18th, at 13 o'clock.

An allotment of land described in the deed as follows:—All that piese or parcel of land situate in the township of or village of ft. Peter's, parish of Februsham, county of Cumberland, in the citony of New South Water, being Allotment No. 7 of Section No. 2.

The austioneers particularly call the attention of the working men to the above allotment, being situated on the Newtown Boss, edjoining the Barwan Fark Ectate, and would form a capital bone bed.

THE MESSRS, MOORE have received in-

Terms, each.

18 Veitoris, Cap. II.

In accordance with the Pawnbrokers' Act.

THE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by public auction, at the Auction Mart, Labour Barner, Pitt-street, on WEDNEDAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clost. The underswentioned unredeemed piedre, pawned with Mr. W. G. Moore on the date specified as under—

1835
Get. 15—1 gold watches, 3 brasslets, si ver snuffbox, 8 dismond tings, 5 rings with stones, and 1 silver watch.

Double Willed Doualins, bline Serge
Carpota, 6c.
WHILLIAM GRINSELL BURGIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Friday, 14th Sepby auction, THIS DAY, Friday, 14th Sep-on-ber, at the Sydney Auction Mart, at 11 o'clock, 12 and a super blanc doals in 6 pieces our peting. Terms at sate.

Sherry, Ornger Wine, Dates
Pickles and Sundries
WII LIAM GRINSELL BURGIS will sell
by another Title DA WAS by auction, THIS DAY, Friday, 14th Sep-ber, at the Sydney Auction Mart, at 11 o'clock, 4 quarter-casks fine sherry

BOWDEN and TitrELKELD are instructed to sell be sentiar.

In the Incolvent Estate of Mesors. James Stewart and Oo.
By order of Mr. John Morris, Official Assignes.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by
auction. on the manufacture. auction, on the premises, next to Lloyd's sed Stores, on SATURDAY next, the 18th instant, at 11

clock, The entire stock of Mosers. James Stewart and Co.; also, A large fireproof safe, bookease, sounter, scales, &u. Terms at sale. Torcess, counter, source, see.

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Important Bale !!!

The first sale of Builfring Sites at Burwood, on the line of Bailway from Sydney to Parramatta, since the solual operation of the trais.

OWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, on the ground, at an early day,

Ib most choice salotaments, suitable for villa or cottage residences, lining on the railway, and adjoining the station and platform at Burwood, which is now in course of exection; and 43 other allotaments, immediately surrounding the same.

The train runs to this land in twelve minutes from 67dney; is, therefore, equal to Woollooincoice, and the best situation is ne neighborhood of the dirty, and superior, having all the advergages of the country, with pleasant conveyance by an easy large arriage, tasteed of the only available mean of an ordinary way cerrage, instead of the only available means of an ordinary untileas.

The anctioneers, in amounting that they have reserved instructions to sell these valuable allotments, would sail the attention of builders and the public to the facts—That the readments in the relative of the stations will immediately cat the railway as y now be considered up ned) be in great demand.

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Important to Green, Wholesale Dealers, and others, and others, and others, and others, and others, and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on THUASDAY, September 20th, at 11 objects,

ck, 80 packages greceries, provisions, olimen's stores, Italian goods, fruits, &c. Full particulars in a future advertisement.

Politable Form, Port Macquarie.
Profitable lovestment.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have been favoured with instructions to call by POWDEN and THRELKELD have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on MONDAY, September, 24th, at 11 c'elock.

Six hundred and forty-four acres of land, known as the "Old Farm," near Port Macquarie, situated on the borders of Lake Innee (a fresh water lake of immanes extent), to which it has foreign been description, alternating between the richest brash and very superior whet soil, and possesses, its many respects, preulist advantages, which, to be rightly superiased, should be inspected. The pest road to the Manning, Say, lies through the property. The distance from the port is only sever miles; the road thus far is suffrendly good, thereby affecting means of transit for produce, for . On the property are sufficient bricks for a moderate-disch house. The timeter is abunded and valuable, being meetly of straight blackbut, suitable for spilling or saving. The precent variable sourceyance is a hundred the William IV. steemer, now treding weakly between Jyshey and Fort Macquarie.

Xille, purchase from the Crown. By order of the Official Assignee, F. W. Ferry, Req.

in the Innelvent Estate of John Stewart and Duneaul James Makallar, trolling together onder the style and firm of Stewart, Reviders, and Company. No. 507, Lower George-street, nearly opposite the Stevald Office.

The Stock-in-Trade, consisting of Tees, Supers Wines, Spiral Porter Port and Sherry, in quarter casks Reps. Packing Collection Frontiers Collection Frontiers Iron Safe Large-stand Office Table Seales, Weights, and a Orset variety of Sundries.

MR. ROBERT MURIE: will sell by public auction, T H I S D A Y, the 14th Instant at It Orlock precisely, on the premises, 587, Lower George-street, opposite the Stand Office.

The scone-in-trade of the above insolvents.

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Turpwallin
Three-bushel Bages
Take Damask
T vine
Bhow Thread
Paper, &n., &c.
More or loss damaged. Positively for Sale.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooma, No. 258, George-street, on SATURDAY pert, the 19th Instant, at 11 o'clack precisely. For Imperative Sala.

By order of the Official Assignes. E. A. Maskechnie, Req.

In the Intestate Extra of Robert Frotherce, Eng.

S Yeash FROLIC, without any exception the fastest saling boot in the solony; won triumphantily the silver cup, valued at two hundred and fifty guiness. Planed, Grooved, and Teagued Boards,
To Timber Merchants, Contractors, Builders, Shippers, and
others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Management ra, and Gana, Circular Wharf, at 2 o'clouk, on optombur.

23,852 feet red and white deale—
White 67 piece 9 x 5 of 10 feet 1303.
Each etc. 2 x 1 to 602.
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Each etc. 3 x 1 to 602.
Each etc. 4 x 1 to 60 Ex Jabolia, from 5000 broad paling, 5 feet 3100 ditto, picked 300 spruce deals 1100 cut batterns ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Measure B. Hockart and Co. to sell by anction, at their Stores, 15, Macquaris-place, at 11 o'clock, on WEONESDAY, 19th reptember, Ex Salat Goorge, from Bordsaux, Sundry sases and other peakages of now goods, just arrived, in the condition, and worthy of very particular attention, consisting of 100 cases d dozen plats silve oil 24 ditto ditto ditto Prench capers 350 ditto 1 dozen ditto preserved fraits 350 ditto 1 dozen ditto preserved fraits 350 ditto 1 dozen ditto preserved fraits 350 ditto ditto ditto the prench obcodate 35 ditto ditto imperial prunas, in house 350 ditto ditto ditto, in glass juri 100 carthes juri imperial prunas 3500 bags wainuts 350 ditto acts and imperial prunas 3500 bags wainuts 350 ditto dozen ditto constance 250 ditto di Pola Woods.
Poultive Sale—TUESDAY, 18th September.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by
auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 178,
Compartment North, opposite to Hanter-street, Sydney, on
TUESDAY, 18th September, at half-mat 11 o'alock.

PREVIOUS TO A CONTROL OF THE PREVIOUS CHIT and COUNTRY PRO-FRITIES.

No. 1—10 liast Prot-cless and Central City Freehold, well-known BURLIN HOUSE, into in the occupation of Mr. John Woods, and distant in the contractivet, nearly opposite to the Fest Office, comprising the shops, well sixed with Countries, shelves, drawer, &c., &c., and two good offices or countries, shelves, drawer, &c., &c., and two good offices or counters, shelves, drawer, dr., dr., and two good offices or atting rooms.

First Floor.—Two large and handsome showrooms, and two back offices or stiting rooms.

Second Floor.—Fur large bedrooms.

Attle Floor.—Two large attics, extending over the whole building.

A specious yard, with two good kitchens, substantially built of brick, and conveniently arranged.

The precises at the rear semprise good stabiling for four horses, fine large dry stores, with a carriage entrance from George-street. October the state of the state with very triding cot, and would readily command 3600 per ann mash, on improving leases, with a large bonus; the position being first-rate for a ready-memory trade. Immediately after which will be to the control of t

MESSRS. W. DEAN and C.J. have reinstructions to sell by auction, at Botts thaif-past I c'alost, THIs DAY, Friday, 14th Se f, at half-past 3 o'alosis, THIS DAY, Friday, 14th Sepexcellant assortment of trugued and grooved Bootsh dresself
lowing boards, on Welson, from the Clyds, consisting of
lowing quantities and dimensions, viz.:—

27,566 feat ned and white tougued and grooved beards,
25 lookes 2 i look, and varying in lengths from 8 or

27,707 feat whitewood tongued and grooved boards, 64
lookes 2 5, and varying in lengths from 15 to 25 feat

1,524 feat redwood tongued and grooved boards, 65
lookes 2 5, and varying is lengths from 15 to 27 feat

1,524 feat williawood tongued and grooved boards, 656
lookes 2 15, and varying is lengths from 15 to 25 feat

15,647 feat red land white tongued and grooved boards,
65 lookes 2, and varying in lengths from 15 to 26 feat

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1,000 man grows boards boards. Preliminary.
Drapery, Stops, dec., d Two Days' Sales, 20th and 21st September.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Montainers, Graham, and Co., to sell by meeting, at the Austrolland Austion Hart. 175, George streat North, appealin to Hunterstreet, on THURDAY 20th, and FRIDAY 51st September, at 21 orison and day. To Grozers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.
YRIDAY, September 14, 1834,
OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by auc OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by an tion, at the Bank Auction Booms, THIS DA mber 14, 1835, at 11 o'clock precisely, packages olimen's storae, greeries, and confectionary, 50 cases, each 2 down, bottled fruits 10'c cases, each 2 down, pint picking 50 cases, each 3 down, half-pint astrona 10 cases, each 4 down, half-pint astrona 10 cases, such 6 down, half-pint astrona 10 cases Colman's No. 1 starth, each 1 swt. 11 cases Colman's No. 1 starth, each 1 swt. 11 cases Colman's No. 1 starth, each 6 ba. 10 each 50 ba. 10 sucts Day and martins and relies, in 1 and 2 lb. jare 35 cases, sacried jame and jellies, in 1 and 2 lb. jare 35 cases, such 5 dozen quarts, vinegar 100 bones operas candidos, Bolascat No. 1 Lemma nan damend drops 40 arga carbonate soda 60 tina bloomit in 100 mate sugar. Terma at eals. To Grosses, Storelsepers, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Sep-Liverpool Sosp. Champagne.

On acc. and of whom it may concern.
To Grosers, both consults and scheme.
COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell
suction, at the Rank Artist. Important Sale of Roots and Shoes.
Preliminary Notice.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions from Measure. Lyall, Scott, and Co. to sell by saudon, on MONDAY, 17th September, 1848, at the Bank Auditon Rooms, MR. W. C. RUSH will he the pleasure of offering for public competition, on an early OIL PAINTINGS,

Leghorn Harbour Handle Paint!
Leghorn Harbour Handle Pharonh and his Magicians The Torture of the Re. dit Oosetaat Companions The Gardenser Waiting for the Master On the Loch below Callenda Havarness Handle Past Castle The Rose The Hast English Landscape Past Castle The Rose The Pass of Gismoos View on the Clyde The Waitr Mill Loch Katrine The Auli Hrig of Doon Chigens Castle The Oyde Che Thumes Taymouth Castle Clock Lighthouse Saarborough Castle Clock Lighthouse Saarborough Castle Prince Charlie's Hill Life Prince Charlie's Hil Boarborough Castle
Bearborough Castle
Dundonsid Castle
Loch Lomond
Jedburg Abber
Pibhing-boats in a Monsoon
Cumming Docks, Liverpool
Greenwish Fair
Bombay Harbur
On the Rhin
Brook by the Way
Rhill Life
Clyde-Sunset
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The Favourite Hotne
The William Bodford Jail
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Last Supper
John Wesley's Escape from Fire
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Terms at sale.

MR. W. C. RUSH has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 81 (late 292), Pit-street, TRIS DAY, FRIDAY, the 14th September, at 11 of clock precisely, without reserve.

67 partinges of general drupery goods, alething, slope, &c.

JOHN WOODS will sell by auction, on SATURDAY, 15th instant, on the premises PRIDAT, 16th September.
On account of whom it may concern.
DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by
auction, at their Rooms, 262, George-street, on
PHIS DAY, the 16th Instant, at 10 o'clock precisely.
One case of hate, four doesn, or ship Rephrates, Scharell, macter, from London, mash damaged.
Terms, cash.

Faralitare, Mock-in-trade, Teo there.

For Hotelitarpers and others.

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received in-Without reserve,
The whole of the furniture, plated-ware, china, glassware,

Two large size coating appearignally cost \$100 Tables, coating utensile. Torms, cash. WEDNEIDAY, 19th September, To Parties wisking to Event, is Property on the Seeth Head Road, Stone Bulls Cottage of Four Rooms Brook Bulls and Cosen-Source at the Rear.

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public anesten, at their Meri, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th September, at 11 o'slock, The following valuable fresheds, situate on the Srath Head Road, near Stake's Hotel, just past Lyand-strane, consisting of land, having a frontage to a road leading out of the fount head Road, of short 100 feet, by 60 feet in depth. On it there is exceted A substantial stora-built cottage, containing four rooms, with good cellar at the near. There are also Two 1 feet-built cottage, of two rooms each Consb-house and scale, stone-built, with garden, and all fanced in a substantial manner.

DURKIS and LAMBERT have been favoured with instructions from the proprietor to sell involved by sueties, at their Mart, George-street, on WEDNESDAT, the 9th September, at Il o'sleep, at the containing 12 feet frontings to Suest-street, by a depth of 41 feet, situated between Liverpool and Goulburn streets.

On the shore there is reserted a good brick-built sottage, consisting three rooms, stable at the rear, the land femsed in wasted on.

It is tenseted by the proprieror, but a tenseted is. per ween.

Plan of the above is on view at the Mart.

Intending purchasers are solicited to view the above.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 18th September.
To Capitalists and parties wishing for a saug retreat.
Valuable Waterside Properties in Woolloomooloo Bay DURKIS and LAMBERT have been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Gordon Griffiths to sell by public succles, at their Mark, Gorrge-street, on WEDNESOAT, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clook. The following choice properties, as mader:

offining to sell by public anotice, at their Mart, George-street, con WRIND END AY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'cleak.

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This property is situated at the corner of Forbes and Bay streets, who controlled the controlled to the controlled the controlled to the

PRIDAY, 18th September.

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FURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at the French Restaurant, O'Conneil
tion, at the French Restaurant, at 11 o'clock,

In lot, so outly purchases. its to suit purchasers.

00 cases Marsetti's bottled ale and porter, in 4 doses, in prime order

100 cases Lewades' old tem, duty paid.

Terms, each.

BaTURDAY, 15th deptember. In the Inselvent Retate of James Allicon, builder. By Order of F. W. Forry, Eq. Official Assignment To Builders and others. DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from F. W. Perry, Raq., Official
Amignee in the above series, to real by suction, on the premiers,
Jamicon-strees, on SATURDAY, the light instant, at 11 o'clock,
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opportunity.

They will be put up either in the block or separately.

Flass of the above are on view at the Mart, and every information can be had by applying to the Auctioneers.

Farties are also solicited to inspect the above property.

Title.—The weil-hnown Riley Estate title.

Turns of payment.—Twenty-five per cent, each deposit; threadtes on completion of the conveymen; or fifted may remain or mortgage, at the option of the purchaser, at 6 per cent.

Worns of Art in Bronse
Estimates
Clocks, under glass chades, bronse and glit
Old Palinthaps on copper, highly polished
Elegant Lamps, in bror se and china
China Vasco, Candicaticks, &c.
Jewellery
Pancy Iromongery
Candie Lamps
Russis Pochiet Books
Card Cases
Electrocco ditto
Ditto Netting ditto.
Paullice, Parniture Bayers, Jewellers, Hardwart
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by auction, at their Furniture Sale Roome,
piti-street, or TUESDAY and WEDDASDAY, 18th and 19th
stant, at il o'slock, without reserve.
An elegants and superior assortment of furniture, consisting of
Receword drawing-room tables
Ditts ladies word dittse
Mahogany writing ditto
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Consecuted their
Reserved tolities
Shaving mirrore
Hight tables and shembers
Brunes and gitt clocks, durilosts glass shades, with
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ESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN will sell

by auction, at their Furniture Sale Rooms, 41,

Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th instant, at 11 o'slock,

Seven same of the above superior goods, consisting of

Very best make, all over hopstite, serire size, quitted and
embroidered, indies' side-maddles, with furniture
complete.

very new membroidered, ladies' side-eagaies, was complete complete. Gent's best iding saddies, all over hogskin strong farmere' meddies storms distributed and Pelham bridles storms distributed statis ditto. Jookey Whips Waggoore' ditto Gig harness, silver and brass-mounted i and 4-borse ditto. Ont ditto, &c.

Terms at sale.

Sale of Furniture, Bilver Pinte, Carriage, Harness, &c.,
At the residence of Welter Lamb, Ed., Ecolosbourne,
Double Bay, South End Ed., Ecolosbourne,
To Furniture Enyers, Frivate Families, Silversmiths,
Carriage Builders, &c.
MRSSRS, FRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by Walter Lamb, Esq., to sell by
anction, as above, on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at 11 o'clock.
The whole of his elegant and superior furniture, &c., consisting of

Mahogany sideboard
DIN ING ROOM,
Mahogany sideboard
Ditto takie
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Ditto chairs
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Cerpet and heartbrug
Fander and irons
BEDROOMS. Bedsteads
Cheets deswers
Sofas
Tables
Toilet and cheval glasses
Kitchen utessils BEDROOMS. Toilet and cheval glasses

Kitchen utessils
distorplated (without crest), consisting of
Hotes, spoons, calver waiters, &c.

Grand Constants
Egy tissads

At 12 o'clock.
One-horse phaston, quits new, having been used but five
or six times
Bot harmen for ditto.

FOR UNREGEREYED SALE.

Terms, cash.

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FOR UNRE

Row running, and delivership within 4 miles of Goulburn, with Right to the Station for Three Months.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitz-street, or FRIOAY, it the Spiember, at it o'sleet, 2 he following prime lot of along:

600 overs
600 verter, 2 and 5 years
20 rams

IRRE shoop, more or less.

Now running, and deliverable at a station within 4 miles of the town of Goolburs, with right of run on same for farres motha.

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WARRANTED ROUND, AND NEVER DISRASED,
and would be a first-rate flosh for the southern marrhole.

Terms at mis.

By order of S. A. Manhochnie, Eng., Official Assignme in the Interiate Estate State Charter Houghton, Eng., Together with drown, Days, Bullock Supplies, Su. Also, right to the following Stations in the Leichhardt District :--

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mechandra; and an the west and south by Mr. Rouse's ran Westerlands.

It is WATERED by about RIGHT MILES of the Sandy Creek, and the country is abundantly grassed with HERBAGE of the most PATTENING RIVDS.

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As fattening station it is invaluable.

. 5000 more or less.

. These sheep were shorn in Ostober last, conrequently they have now serrly ELEVEN MONTHS FLENCE ON THEM.
The original of these were from Mr. Marsdea's flocks, which have been crossed with remarkers.

RIEST GREAT SALE of the Manning

application to the agents and austioneer. See also Seturday's revertibrement.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 16th September.

The PRINCELY ESTATE of ARFHURSLEIGH, (universally knewn as the property of H. H. Meastried, (universally knewn as the property of H. H. Meastried, (universally knewn as the property of H. H. Meastried, (universally knewn as the property of H. H. Meastried, (universally knewn to suit every class of Purchasers.

DIGNAM and CO. have the honour to announce that a portion of the above magnificent at the mass been placed in their knade for absolute sale by soft and the subtraction of the Above magnificent and the property of the portion to be sold consists of about 4000 ACRES, comprisin those faveurist localities, knewn as those faveurist localities, knewn as the property of continent has they will be borne out in their assertion by faveurist locality of soles, for all privated with that noths property. For farillity of soil, for all privated with that noths property of somery, it stands show and universited, which are for advantageous subdivision such as it is impossible to find discount of the property, it among all property is the property of somery, it stands show and universited; which a few locality, for solesy, it stands show and universited; which the for locality, it would be difficult to name a district in which a few locality.

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So delighted was old Governor Macquaria with the place when he first are wit that he is said to have socialmed, in an cartary of admiration,

"And oh! If there be an elystum on earth,

It is this! It is this?"

He also chrise seed the extate EDEN, by which name it is known in the Government maps to this day.

The saucimetrs, in conclusion, would earnestly impress on the mind of every trugal and industrious man who wishes to secure peace and counter! for the remainteer of his day, that he should not an important the same and former that the same previous to the day of sale and former of the truth of the same previous to the day of anis and former of the truth of the same previous to the day of sale and former of the same prime of the same proof the same for the same former of the same form the same to intending purchasers be happy to point out the various farms to intending purchasers. Township on the extate, as also to see a same same of the same form a Township on the extate, as also to see a same same same of the same form a former of the same form a former of the same former of the same same of the same former, where lithographs and fill parties hay save lithographs and fill parties have made as the Township of the same former of the same same of the same former, where lithographs and full parties have made as the Township of the same former of the same former, the work of the same former of the same former, same and the parties have made as the Township of the out of the same former, the work of the same former of the same former.

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Household Furniture and Sundries.

The property of a semileman siving up housekeeping.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public anction, at his Rooms, 258, George-street, on RATURDAY next, the list instant, at 1 to vience precisely, a quantity of useful and rubetantial household furniture, tagewith a variety of march household requisites, done

BY JOHN RAB, ESC., AT THE MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.

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"Light, which is an emanation from the sun and other self-luminous bodies, travels with the inconceivable but sacertaised velocity of 192,500 miles in a second. It would thus circumnavigate our globe in one-eighth of a second, and, like the electric telegraph, may accordingly, for all practical purposes, be considered instantaneous in its course. In media of uniform density it invariably proceeds in straight lines, when unobstructed by opaque bodies, leaving shadows where the obstruction occurs. Its intensity decreases inversely as the square of the distance from the luminous body. In other words, four times as much light will fall on any portion of the earth's surface as on any equal portion of the surface of Mars, which is twice the distance from the sun. In falling on a body, part of the light enters the body, and is lost or transmitted through it, and part is driven back or reflected, and entering the eye, renders the body visible. It passes readily through transparent bodies, such as glass or water; bu', on entering and leaving their surfaces obliquely, it suffers a certain bending, or refraction, according to the obliquity of the ray and the density of the medium. A beam of white light, thus refracted, is resolved into the prismatic or primary colours—red, yellow, and blue—as seen so beautifully blended in the rainbow; and when these prismatic timts are again blended, they exhibit the same white light as before the refraction. On this principle of refraction depends the construction of lenses, which, by collecting all the rays from any body into a focus, produces an exact but inverted image of the object, which may be seen from any situation on a white screen, or in the air, when viewed from behind.

"Such are some of the general properties of light—few and simple in their announcement, but how mighty and marvellous in their results! It is unnecessary to do more than refer to the telescope, microscope, and the camera obscura, all different arrangements of the lenses,—all dependent on the simple property o

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are also going out, and will be embarked on board clippers.

The Piedmontese Garette of the 22nd May announces that the Sardinian Government has sent a sum of 300 francs to each of the families of the two fishermen's wives, Maria and Caterina Avegno, who distinguished themselves at the late disaster of the Crosus. At the same time her Britanic Majesty's Consul at Genos has received £50 from the British Government to be applied to the benefit of the family of the late Maria Avegno, and £10 for her surviving sister Caterins.

Twenty-six hands employed in a gold mine in Columbia county, Ga., recently procured, in nine working days, 1650 dollars worth of gold from surface ore, some of which had been thrown saids for fifteen years.

The Journal des N. Petersbourg publishes a long repert of a late meeting at the London Tavern on behalf of Administrative Reform.

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Grandian's (Country Lots, praviously differed for raile, but not disposed of J.—Lot 39, Two seres three roods and twenty-sit perches, at Binds, county of Georgians, allocanest No. 1 of section 27. 21, Three arres and two roods, same place, No. 2 of section 27. 22, F. Cur acres three roods and twenty-five perches, same place, No. 2 of excito 27. 22, France arres one ground and twenty-six perchase, same place, No. 4 of section 27. 2 is to 27, Three arres arres 28 is 51, Three serves and two roods such, name place, No. 4 of section 29. Upset price £2 pri acre—32 and 53, Savan norse each, same place, No. 1 and 2 of section 30. Upset price £2 10s. par sors.

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REAT REDUCTION in the price of Raglish Children and Colonial Fornture, vis.—

REAT REDUCTION in the price of Raglish Chairs, cana-casted, from 8-.

Ditto, covered in hair seating, 14s. to 38s.

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Opinis, and half-plate. GEORGE REES.

PHAEFON —For SALE, a very light and elegant one-shore Phaehon. Also a Black Gelding, 114 hands, rising 6, very quiet, and thoroughly broken to saddle and harness. Apply to 109, Fitte-street.

PRAB BEAVER HATS.—Just landed, ex. Granife C.ty, 26 cases of light fashlonable summer heter of the very best quality, among which are a few sames for very superior drab beaver, she'd, and French soft hate, peculiarly adapted to the approaching seasons. Also a large sasortment of gold and silver oak test and other laces, &c., &c., &c., Rate and Australian Hat Warcheuse, 234, George-street, and 48, Marketstreet.

HATS, HATS, HATS.—Just opened, (2) cases of Thomas Towneon's best black hats, 21 and 2 inch leaves, by C. and M. KINGSBOROUGH, Wellington House, 116, TO DRAPERS.—For SALE by private contract, the whole of the Stock-in-trade, Pixtures, and Good-will of the Drapery Trade, as it is now carried on at 87, Pitt-street. Ap-ply to k. MEARES, properietor.

On the 13th instant, at her recidence, Bridge-street, Mrs. Simpsec, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

On the 13th instant, at 5t. Phillip's Church, by the Rev. W. Cowper, D.D. Archicacon of Cumberland, John Donald McLear, Eag., J.F., et West Brooke, Dering Do was, to Mary Anne Elizabeth, only daughter of the late Joseph Strutt, Eag., surgeon.

On the 13th instant, William Alfred, aged sixteen months, 5th som of Mr. and Mrs Jame Calder, Abercomble-street.

At her residence, Castereagh-street, near Geulburn-street, on Weinesday, 13th instant, after a short but severe linear, Mary, the beloved wife of Mr. John McDonald, osedhmaker, leaving cight children to deplore their loss.

At his residence, 35, hing-street Wost, on the 13th instant, in the forty-third year of he age, Mr. Samuel Haddon, of commany-tion, after a long and painful filmers, which he bore with Christian fortitude.